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The Campbell Press

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Current Comment

By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

"Filibuster (see freebooter). A lawless military adventurer, especially one in quest of booty; . . . ." That's the original meaning of the word, a la Webster. The second definition, obviously an outgrowth of the original, and also contained in Mr. Websters valuable volume: "Filibuster: to delay legislation, by dilatory motions or other artifices. (*Political cant or slang, U. S.*) and "dilatory," in case you dont' know, means, briefly, to defer. As in *dilatory plea*: "a plea designed to create delay in the trial of a cause, generally founded upon some matter not connected with the merits of the case." Synonyms: slow; delaying, sluggish; inactive; loitering; behindhand; backward; procrastinating. See "slow." Well, folks, that ought to clear up the situation, and it certainly gives us an apt picture of the United States congress, that learned body of statesmen—God save the mark!—whom we, the people, elected, and with whom are entrusted the weighty details of government in this land of the free and the home of the brave and the fount of suckers. And, gentlemen, hush! We pay these guys each $10,000 per year, plus a good many other concessions that cost the people a lot of money.

The conduct of members of the average kindergarten class is much more logical and probably quite as useful to the community, as the antics often indulged in by congress—a group which surely ought to represent unusually high intellectual attainment.

Proponents of a new school building program in San Jose won a moral victory in the $1,800,000-bond election held there yesterday, but failed to collect the needed two-thirds majority. And until such time as other arrangements can be made, students will continue their pursuit of knowledge in admittedly inadequate quarters. With San Jose rapidly becoming one of the most important educational centers in the state, and with the board of education and business and civic leaders heartily in accord with the proposed building program, it does seem too bad that the few votes necessary to put the issue over were not forthcoming. It is elementary and repetitive to say that "education is the preserver of democracy," but I'm saying it anyway. And in these troublous times, particularly, anything that can be done to further the cause of education, nationally and locally, seems a pretty fair investment.

A recent survey revealed the fact that most people prefer "work relief" to "straight relief" or the dole. In fact, that was the national opinion. In California, however, more people preferred the dole type of relief to that which involves a spot of work. The reason for this state of affairs in California is said to be the great influx of people from the south-central and southwestern states, to whom the "dole" represents more than they have ever been able to earn by labor; they can live well enough on it, and not be troubled by the leering spectre of work. Now, I have, from its inception, been a strong believer in the relief program; but I have always thought that relief should be handled through the state free employment office (where the able-bodied are concerned), and that no such able-bodied man is entitled to money unless he is willing to do whatever work there is at hand, be it federal work or work offered by a private citizen.

The President last week asked steel to lower prices to the consumer, and to maintain wage scales at the present level. Steel said, "No can do without lowering wages." Steel, c . the following day, announced a pro .t of $100,000,000 for 1937. It seems that, if steel wasn't such a hog, the President's reasonable request could be complied with quite easily.

Rabbi Joseph Karesh to be Speaker Feb. 22

Dr. W. I. Merrill, G. E. Farley and S. N. Hedegard, the committee appointed to secure a speaker for Old Settlers Day, are very happy to announce that Rabbi Joseph Karesh of Temple Bickuh Cholim, San Jose Jewish church, has accepted their invitation to appear on the morning program.

Rabbi Karesh is a young man of 29, whose family home is in South Carolina. He has the unique distinction of being the first Rabbi to graduate from the Jesuit University of San Francisco. After graduating from the night law school of the University of San Francisco, he was admitted to practice law in California.

He is in great demand as a speaker and has been chairman of the Speakers Bureau of the San Jose Community Chest, and for a year and a half was one of the broadcasters on the Religious Forum program over station KQW.

His subject is one that should be of vital interest to everyone in these very troublesome and uncertain times, "Democracy's Answer To Tyranny."

Plans for the afternoon program are going forward under the direction of the Slavonian Napradek society. They will conduct a ceremonial tree planting on the high school ground and their speaker will be Mr. Kenneth Malavos who is connected with the office of ex-senator Herbert Jones.

The Campbell High school band will participate in the programs under the leadership of A. A. Thielke, who resumed his duties this week.

J. O. Leverton, the newly elected president of the Chamber of Commerce will act as chairman of the day.

The noon luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria by Groups 1 and 2 of the Congregational church Guild.

CLUBS WORK FOR SIGNS

The committees from the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis club appointed to work jointly on the matter of lighted signs directing travellers into Campbell have been investigating costs of lighting and maintenance.

Reports were made at a directors' meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday night and a motion was carried to see if the supervisors would include the cost of lighting in the lighting district and provide for the maintenance. Part of the purchase price of the signs was raised by the Community Circus and the entertainment being arranged for the evening of Feb. 22 is planned to augment that fund.

The markers desired will be double faced, blue and green Neon arrow shaped signs, eight feet long with 12 inch letters and will cost $455.

The two committees are Dan Clark, Harry Evans and Axel Granstrom representing the Chamber, and Herbert Shadle, Herold Morton and Ralph Hyde of the Kiwanis Club.

Ira Abbott's Father Passes

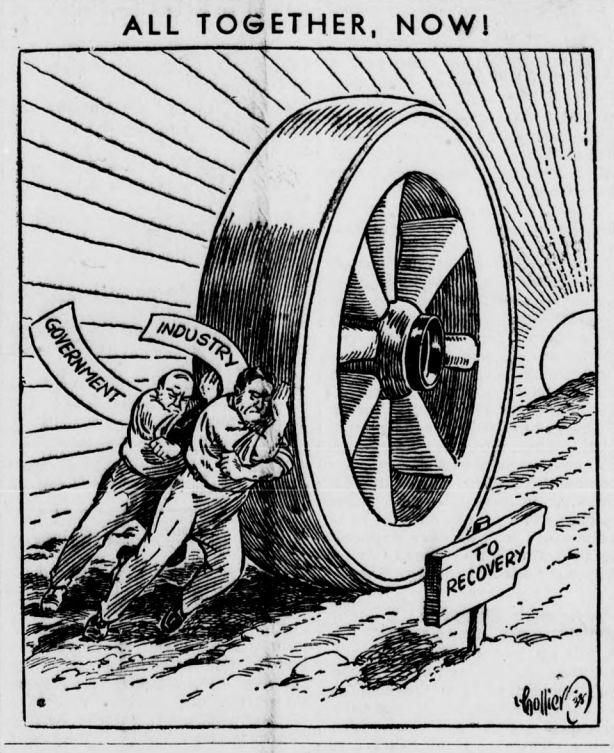
Charles H. Abbott, father of Ira R. Abbott, passed away in San Jose, Monday, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Sheldon.

Mr. Abbott, 81 years old, moved from Lodi, where he had been a successful contractor for many years, to San Jose, last November. He was known to a number of Campbell residents as he was here at the time the Ira Abbott home on Alice avenue was constructed.

Other surviving members of Mr. Abbott's family are two sons, Karl L. Abbott, Omaha, Nebr., and Jay S. Abbott of Lodi, and a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Welch, also of Ladi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abbott attended the services in Lodi, returnin last evening.

ALL TOGETHER, NOW!



High P. T. A. to Observe Founders' Day February 9

The Campbell Union High School P. T. A. will celebrate Founders' Day Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 9 in the dramatic room of the high school at 2:30 o'clock.

An interesting program has been planned with Mrs. J. J. Garland, state extension chairman of high school parent-teacher associations as the guest speaker.

Preceding the meeting there will be a study group at 1:30 o'clock with an executive board meeting at 2:00 o'clock. Members interested in this study group are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Harriet Hummel Retires From High Staff

By Don Martin

Sixteen years ago, before most of her present students were born, Mrs. Harriet Hummel began teaching English and literature at Campbell Union High school. Today she announced her plans to retire from the faculty when the semester ends Friday.

Mrs. Hummel began her teaching career at San Jose State college. Later she served with her husband as an educational missionary in West Africa. Because of Mr. Hummel's poor health, the social workers were forced to return to California. Explaining how she came to Campbell high, the small, gray-haired teacher said, "I was asked to substitute for one month and have been here ever since"

During here thirty years of service as a teacher, Mrs. Hummel has made many friends. The board of trustees, student body, and English class have expressed their appreciation of her service with gifts. Quized on her plans for the future, the popular educator said, "I have enjoyed teaching but will be glad to get out of the school routine as it will allow me more time to devote to my home, reading and club activities." Mrs. Hummel added, "My heart will always be here at Campbell high."

CRITICALLY ILL

The condition of Mrs. George E. Hyde who was taken suddenly ill a few weeks ago, has become very critical in the last few days, and no hope of her recovery is offered because of her advanced years.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Frank Anderson was hostess to the members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Campbell avenue. Following cards, a midnight luncheon was served. Enjoying the evening with Mrs. Anderson were the Mesdames Julius Bachman, Herbert Gard. Richard Knappen, Horace L Percy Dunlap, Carl Johnson, Albert West.

Punditas Meet With Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell Wed.

In spite of the downpour yesterday afternoon, Pundita Circle enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell. Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. B. O. Curry were assisting hostesses, although Mrs. Curry was unable to be present.

Mrs. E. K. Clendening, club parliamentarian, read the proposed revisions of the constitution and by-laws of the club, which will be voted upon at the annual meeting.

Announcement was made of the meeting of the garden section Feb. 9, with Mrs. George Smith, Jr.

The discussion of the program topic and reading of descriptive articles about London was very interestingly conducted by Mrs. Wallace.

The Feb. 16 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. L. J. Carboni instead of at Mrs. Pope's, as listed in the year book.

Party for Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood

Mrs. Charles F. Smith of Winchester road, entertained a group of friends Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood, who is leaving this week for Santa Rosa, where Mr. Wood has accepted the principalship of the high school.

The guests were seated for dessert at small tables each centered with a lighted taper surrounded by a dainty bouquet of winter iris, sweet peas, stock and narcissus, and the living room was bright with colorful Japanese quince and acacia.

Enjoying this pleasant occasion with the guest of honor and the hostess were Mesdames Daniel W. Clark, G. E. Farley, Carl B. Field, E. Russell Kennedy, William N. Lloyd, Wyland R. Morgan, C. Wesley Toy, Ross E. Trowbridge, Arthur W. Wellington, and Mrs. Fred M. Drew of San Jose.

Friday, Mrs. Smith will entertain a second group, this time honoring Miss Sadie Clements of Saskatchewan, Canada, who has spent the past three months with Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Clements of Willow Glen, and will be returning to her home soon.

This occasion will also be a dessert bridge, with similar decorations, but featuring freesias in the table bouquets.

Guests who will greet Miss Clements will be Mesdames Lawrence Campodonico, Fred Clements, Fred M. Drew, Thomas Echenberg and Arthur Heinsen, all of San Jose; W. John Wisenant, Los Gatos; Daniel W. Clark, Wyland R. Morgan and Ross Trowbridge, Campbell.

SIGMA SIGMA CLUB

The Sigma Sig club of the ongregational church wi" hold a od sale ' 's Saturday a Field's store. Th group will meet next Tuesday at the church to paint the chairs in the primary Sunday school room.

Fred Grizzle, 52, Called by Death Friday, Jan. 28th

Fred Grizzle, who had been ill for several months, passed away at the home of his sister on Friday, Jan. 28. Some time ago he underwent an operation as the only possible means of prolonging his life, and although he recovered sufficiently to be able to walk out a little, complete recovery was impossible.

Born in Nebraska over 52 years ago, Fred had made his home in Campbell for many years, having been employed at the Hyde cannery and dryer for a long time, and also in orchard and garden work. He purchased the property just east of the Preston garage, where with his parents he lived until his last illness.

He was a member of Morning Light lodge, No. 42, I.O.O.F., and a valued member of the Campbell volunteer fire department.

Surviving members of the family are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grizzle, brothers, Orie and Claude, a sister, Winifred, sister-in-law, Jeanette, and five nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held from the home, conducted by Rev. Edwin Bowling and Morning Light lodge. Music was provided by A. A. Granstrom and C. P. Klassen, with Miss Veva Nichols accompanist.,

Mrs. Geraldine Jungbluth, a reader of the Christian Science church, officiated at services held at the Chapel of Roses, Oak Hill Memorial park.

Pall bearers were Edward Genasci, Edgar Scott, David Sanders, William Bachman, Walter Silberbauer and Robert Scholz.

Musicale On Club Program for Mon.

The program announced by Mrs. Emily P. Brandenburg, for the musicale, for Monday's meeting of the Country Woman's club promises an afternoon of real entertainment.

Mrs. John H. Drew of San Jose will give a group of vocal solos, and Miss Beverly Hoppee, violin selections, Mrs. Roland Eberhardt, Scotch readings, and the Misses Emily and Lois Bohnett will present groups of piano and cello solos.

Founders Honored At P. T. A. Meeting

The grammar school P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. E. A. Howe, presiding.

C. P. Klassen, musical director, led the group in community singing.

An interesting program in keeping with Founders' Day was thoroughly enjoyed.

A one-act play, entitled, "Reminiscence," was presented by the Mesdames Jo Keeseman, Tex Leverton, J. M. Arnold and J. P. Morley. It was the story of the first meeting of the Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. M. F. Hughes read an interesting message from the national president, Mrs. Frances S. Pettingill.

The candle-lighting ceremony, which took place around a beautifully appointed table, was put on by the past presidents and life members, including the Mesdames S. N. Hedegard, Clare Davidson, Edna F. Smith, Frank Blair, A. D. Rice, Harry Mitchell, C. E. Williams, Harry Rediker, and J. B. Collins.

Two numbers, "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Out of the Dusk," were rendered by Mrs. Worthen Grattan and Mrs. C. P. Klassen. They were accompanied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Simpson.

The regular meeting of the study group will be held next Tuesday, Feb. 8, in the teachers' room at 2 o'clock.

March 1 is the date of the next meeting when the fourth grade teachers and mothers will be hostesses.

Large Class Will Graduate Here Friday Evening

Friday evening, Feb. 4, the mid-year graduation exercises of the Campbell Union Grammar school will be held in the auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The class of 42 whose names were published last week has chosen the orchid as the class flower; blue and peach as colors, and "Knowledge Is Power" as the class motto. Miss Mary Fablinger is the instructor of the group.

Following is the program:

Procession: Festival March, Grammar School Orchestra, A. A. Thielke, director.

Invocation by Rev. Joseph Henry Bennett.

Selection: Star Sapphires, piano solo, Delta Courtney.

Vocal selection: California Lullaby, Gloria Perine, Evelyn Lester, Mary Louise Blair, Carolyn Burgess, Delta Courtney, accompanist.

Address, Rev. Hugh M. Jones, Westminster Presbyterian church.

Selection: Gypsy Trail Overture, school orchestra.

Presentation of Diplomas, I. R. Abbott, principal.

Class Song: To A Marching Tune, Delta Courtney, accompanist.

Benediction, Rev. Edwin Bowling.

Mrs. D. Thomas Speaks On Round The World Trip

Seventy-five members and friends of the Cambrian Home and School club met Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 2, in the school.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Dana Thomas, who is well known in P. T. A. and other club groups. Her topic was a "'Round the World Trip," which she made last year.

In a realistic manner she compared the homes and living conditions in the many countries in which she visited and the members of the audience were well satisfied they were living in the U. S. A.

A beautiful afghan made under the supervision of Mrs. F. L. Steindorf, Sr., was on display at the meetings. It will be one of the prizes at the group's last card party of the season, to be held in May, the proceeds of which will go to the auditorium building fund.

An announcement was made of the next card party, to be held Saturday evening, March 12, in Cambrian school building.

McKinnon Speaks At Kiwanis Meet

Quite in line with the "Big Hearted Joe" article in the "Farmers Corner" was the discussion of county taxes and their allocation which County Supervisor Joseph A. McKinnon gave before the Kiwanis club Tuesday.

Illustrating his talk with graphs, Mr. McKinnon showed how the tax money had been used for the past decade, showing the rapidly rising table of relief until now it amounts to 74 per cent, and the comparative decrease in the amount used for county government and maintenance.

He stated that the solution of the situation lay in having relief handled by the state so that the counties in the more desirable sections for living would not be overburdened as now with indigents and aged.

J. O. Leverton presided as chairman. Next week Miss Wilma Lester of the county welfare department will be presented by Cy Collett, of the manual arts classes at the Campbell Union Grammar school.

TO MOVE SOON

Miss Mary Fablinger and her brother, James Fablinger, have rented the home of the late Mrs. Ida Newcomb and will move to their new location within the next few days. Mrs. Frances Swane and son, Elwood will remain in the Fablinger home, and Miss Jessie Lewis, who had lived with Mrs. Newcomb for some time, is returning to her home on North First street.

News Review of Current Events

"LITTLE BUSINESS" HEARD

Five Hundred Formulate Program While "Big Business" Gets Another Swat from President

Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana is here seen in action as he established a record for long talking in the senate, at least in modern times. Engaged in the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill, this successor of Huey Long spoke for 27 hours and 45 minutes—and he confined himself strictly to his views on the measure.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Turn of Little Business

CALLED to Washington from all parts of the country by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, some 500 representatives of "little business" undertook to formulate a recovery program for submission to President Roosevelt. Mr. Roper and his assistant, Ernest Draper, took part in the preliminary discussions, and since the President could not receive all of them a small committee was named to take their proposals to the White House.

Secretary Roper

According to reports from the capital, the President desires legislation for federal financing of small industries to stimulate business. This would require the creation of a new government agency unless the power were granted to the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Three chief complaints of the small business men are:

The undivided profits tax has prevented them from accumulating a "rainy day" surplus.

The capital gains and losses tax has frozen capital and prevented the encouragement of new enterprises.

Monopolistic practices are presenting increasing hazards to their successful operations.

Congress and the administration already are busy with steps to correct these alleged abuses.

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Big Business Scared Again

MEANWHILE big business—and the country generally—was discussing with considerable apprehension the declaration by the President that industry must reduce prices and at the same time keep wages up. An immediate result was the crash of prices on the stock exchanges, the decline reaching as high as 7½ points. Commodities declined in sympathy with stocks.

"If industries reduce wages this winter and spring," the President said at his press conference, "they will be deliberately encouraging the withholding of buying—they will be fostering a downward spiral and they will make it necessary for their government to consider other means of creating purchasing power."

Many congressmen, Democrats as well as Republicans, took issue with Mr. Roosevelt's logic and economics, pointing out that industries lack the resources to keep wages up on a falling market because their funds have been depleted by the undistributed profits tax.

In his statement the President said:

"I am opposed to wage reductions because the markets of American industry depend on the purchasing power of our working population. And if we want to restore prosperity we must increase, not decrease, that purchasing power.

"Those in charge of a well managed and solvent industry should no more consider casting the burden of a temporary business recession upon their workers than upon their bondholders. To cast such burden on the bondholders is financial bankruptcy. To cast such burden on its workers is not only moral bankruptcy, but the bankruptcy of sound business judgment."

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Lynch Bill Doomed

FIFTY-ONE senators voted against a motion to invoke the cloture rule for the purpose of choking off the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill, and the measure which the southerners were fighting so determinedly was thus doomed to failure.

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who had supported the bill and voted for cloture, immediately served notice that the senate had made it impossible for the bill to be passed and that it must be displaced promptly by other legislation.

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Miners for Third Term

MINERS from three states, attending the convention of the United Mine Workers of America in Washington, presented eight resolutions urging that President Roosevelt be drafted for a third term in the White House. Echoing the description of Mr. Roosevelt by John L. Lewis as "the only President who has given the common people a square deal," the third term resolutions were submitted by unions from Royal, Pa., Avella, Pa., New Salem, Pa., Uniontown, Ky., Rivesville, W. Va, Everettville, W. Va., Scottsdale, W. Va., and Lochgelly, W. Va.

In response to innumerable demands that the C. I. O. make peace with the A. F. of L., Lewis proposed that his organization march into the A. F. of L. February 1 and that units be granted charters.

President Green of the federation, which was in convention in Miami, said this was just the same old proposition and would merely transfer the conflict into the midst of the federation.

The building trades department of the federation enlisted in a campaign to develop on a national basis a "build America" plan started by the Cleveland Building Trades council. A committee was named to co-operate with real estate men, manufacturers, and distributors of building materials to promote definite housing projects.

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Steiwer Resigns

FREDERICK STEIWER resigned as senator from Oregon in order to enter the private practice of law in Washington and Portland, Ore. Steiwer was keynoter of the last Republican national convention and has been a steady opponent of the New Deal.

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Jackson Gets Reed's Place

ROBERT H. JACKSON, assistant attorney general, was nominated by the President to be solicitor general of the United States. He succeeds Stanley Reed, whose appointment to the Supreme court was confirmed by the senate. Jackson has been much in the headlines lately because of his speeches attacking business and his avowed intention to seek the governorship of New York.

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Niagara Bridge Falls

THE Falls View bridge at Niagara Falls, from which many thousands of honeymooners have looked at the cataract, was crushed by a terrific ice jam in the river and fell into the gorge in a great mass of twisted steel. The bridge had been closed to traffic a few hours earlier, so there was no loss of life.

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Jap Slaps American Diplomat

JOHN ALLISON, third secretary of the American embassy in Nanking, was slapped in the face by a Japanese sentry when he tried to enter a house occupied by Japanese troops. Allison's protests brought an apology from the Japanese officer in command of the unit involved. An official Japanese announcement said Allison adopted an insolent attitude and criticized the Japanese army.

The Japanese embassy in Shanghai ordered all commercial firms there, regardless of nationality, to give the Japanese censor copies of their code books.

"Guilty" Is Oil Verdict

UNCLE SAM won the long drawn out trial of oil concerns and their executives before Federal Judge Stone in Madison, Wis. Sixteen oil companies operating in 10 Middle West states and 30 individuals were found guilty of conspiring to violate the Sherman anti-trust law. Prominent among the men convicted are Henry M. Dawes of Pure Oil, E. G. Seubert of Standard Oil of Indiana, Jacob France of Mid-Continent Petroleum, I. A. Shaughnessy of Globe Oil and Refining, Dan Moran of Continental Oil and Frank Phillips of Phillips Petroleum.

H. M. Dawes

Formal motion for a new trial was filed but will not be ruled on for several weeks.

The defendants were accused of entering into a secret agreement to purchase quantities of oil from independent oil producers at artificially high prices. These prices were then quoted as the market price to jobbers, who had signed contracts with the defendants to purchase the fuel at the spot (or daily) market price.

The defense denied having artificially influenced the market and pleaded unsuccessfully that the companies merely bought distress gasoline to save the independent refiners from failure and did so in accordance with a policy approved by President Roosevelt and Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes.

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President's Birthday

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was fifty-six years old on Sunday, January 30. He and Mrs. Roosevelt decided to have the birthday dinner the evening before, and twenty guests were invited, among them being members of the "Cuff Link club," wearing gold cuff links which Mr. Roosevelt gave them to commemorate their experiences in vice presidential and presidential campaigns, as well as in the days when he was assistant secretary of the navy.

After the dinner Mr. Roosevelt made a brief radio address in connection with the birthday balls being given all over the nation to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis.

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Younger Service Chiefs

REAR ADMIRAL WILSON BROWN, former naval aide to the President and not yet fifty-six years old, has been named head of the naval academy at Annapolis, to succeed Admiral D. F. Sellers. Mr. Roosevelt said the army and navy, at his suggestion, had adopted a policy of assigning younger officers as superintendents of the military and naval academies. Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, fifty-six, is slated to take command at West Point in place of Maj. Gen. W. D. Connor, who retires February 28.

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Bridges' Record Demanded

HAVING heard from many witnesses that Harry Bridges was responsible for maritime labor violence the senate commerce committee ordered Secretary of Labor Perkins to produce all records in her department concerning the alien Communist and West Coast C. I. O. leader. The resolution of Senator Vandenberg, adopted unanimously, specifically directed Madame Perkins to report on recommendation of inspectors of immigration and naturalization for the deportation of Bridges.

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King Zog to Marry

EARLY announcement was expected of the engagement of King Zog, young bachelor ruler of Albania, to the beautiful Countess Geraldine Apponyi of Hungary. The countess, who is twenty-two years old, recently resigned her job as an office girl in the Budapest national museum. She is a daughter of the former Gladys Virginia Stewart of New York who was married in Geneva on July 29, 1914, to Count Julius Nagy-Apponyi, member of the old Hungarian families of Apponyi and Karolyi.

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Australia Celebrates

WITH elaborate ceremonies the Commonwealth of Australia began a three months' celebration of its one hundred fiftieth birthday as a white settlement. The first fetes were in Sydney, where Capt. Arthur Phillip landed on January 26, 1788, with soldiers and 800 British convict settlers. Representing the United States in the water pageants were the cruisers Memphis, Trenton and Milwaukee.

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Fall Kills Congressman

REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD A. KENNEY of New Jersey was killed by a fall from a sixth story window of a hotel in Washington where he had attended a party given by the New Jersey state chamber of commerce. Kenney, who was first elected to congress in 1932, won prominence by his persistent advocacy of a national lottery.

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Flying Cadets Needed

MORE aviation cadets are urgently wanted by the War department. It announced that 232 unfilled vacancies exist for the March flying cadet class at the air corps training center, Randolph field, Texas. Only 112 qualified candidates thus far have been authorized out of the class' total of 344.

Ask Me Another?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How much money was spent on armaments throughout the world in 1937?
2. How many women flyers in the United States hold pilots' licenses?
3. What is the difference between two square feet and two feet square?
4. How many employees are there in the Empire State building?
5. Has the Vatican City its own complete coinage, and, if so, when was it struck?
6. How many farms are there in the United States?
7. What is the mousetrap quotation?
8. How did the Bull Moose party get its name?
9. Does the sun rise in the west and set in the east of the Isthmus of Panama?
10. What was the first house built on Lafayette square after the White House?

The Answers

1. The "Armaments Yearbook" of the League of Nations shows that the world's expenditures on armaments in 1937 amounted to $11,857,000,000.
2. Four hundred eighty-six licenses are now held by woman flyers.
3. The latter is twice as large as the former.
4. There are approximately 6,500.
5. A complete coinage was struck in 1931.
6. There are about 6,812,350.
7. "If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he builds his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."
8. This nickname for the Progressive party in 1912 came from a remark of Theodore Roosevelt, "I feel as fit as a bull moose."
9. It does not. However, it does rise in the Pacific ocean and it sets in the Atlantic, since at this point the land has a configuration so that the Pacific ocean is east of the Atlantic ocean.
10. Decatur house was the first. It was built in 1818 by Commodore Stephen Decatur with the prize money he received in the wars with the Barbary pirates. The house still stands and an effort is being made to save it for posterity.

The World Looks Down On Discomfited Whiner

The expression "yellow streak" epitomizes the human characteristic that is found in the person who is unable to accept without sobbing the ordinary misadventures that are liable to overtake anyone, or the well deserved discomforts that follow ill-advised conduct.

You hear the expression, "It wasn't my fault," and it may be true. But as a rule it usually is disclosed that poor judgment, mismanagement or carelessness is at the bottom of the much bewailed misfortune. In any case, weeping or wailing are of no avail. The world looks up to the man who can take it without wailing.

Mistake-O-Graph Answers

1. Jake's picture is not fastened to the tree.
2. Large fish is being pulled from the ice.
3. Old gent is skating on water.
4. One of his skates has a bent blade.
5. He has only half a skate on the other foot.
6. Man is ice skating with roller skates.
7. Milk jug is foaming at the mouth.
8. Bench has no legs.
9. Sights are on the bottom side of the gun.
10. Gun barrel is bent.
11. Girl jumping over barrel wears two types of skates.
12. Man has no hands.
13. One side of his glasses is square, the other round.
14. Man is outdoor bathing in freezing weather.
15. Word "sents" is misspelled.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Baked Peaches for Garnish or Dessert.

CANNED peach halves baked in their own syrup with the addition of sugar, butter and a suspicion of cinnamon make an ideal fruit to feature with the meat course or they are equally delicious to have for dessert. Serve them hot or cold but hot fruit during the winter months is especially good.

Baked Peaches.

1 No. 2½ can peach halves
¼ cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons butter
Cinnamon

Pour the peaches and the syrup into a shallow pan, a cake pan is convenient to use. Turn the peach halves so the cut side is up. Sprinkle the sugar over the peaches, place a piece of butter in each peach where the pit was removed and sprinkle them ever so lightly with cinnamon. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) until the sugar on the edges of the peach begins to brown, or about 30 minutes. If you wish a more pronounced brown edge, set the pan of peaches under the broiler for a few minutes.

Canned pear halves are delicious prepared in this same manner.

If the fruit is served as a dessert, plain cream is nice to serve with it.

MARJORIE H. BLACK.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

To Bake Potatoes.—Potatoes will bake more quickly if cut in halves. Melt a little butter in a baking pan, place halved potatoes cut side down in it and bake.

* * *

Ironing Linens.—When ironing ecru linens always iron them on the wrong side. Ironing them on the right side makes them look faded.

* * *

A Winter Salad.—Chopped raw cabbage, apple and raisins, served with mayonnaise, make a delicious winter salad.

* * *

Hanging Out Clothes.—Before hanging clothes on the line in freezing weather, put pins on clothes in the house, then snap on line with double clothes pins.

* * *

Nut Cakes.—One-half cup of butter, three-quarter cup sugar, one-third cup milk, two eggs, one and one-third cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup almonds, blanched and cut in pieces. Cream butter, add sugar and continue beating. Add well beaten yolks and then milk, sifted dry ingredients and nuts alternately. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Bake in individual tins 20 minutes in a hot oven. Plain icing, sugar or nuts can finish off cup cakes with the proper touch.

* * *

Preparing Oysters.—A little baking powder added to the flour in which oysters are rolled before frying will make oysters light and fluffy.

Does a Big Job

Advertising of canned fruits and vegetables created demand, produced competition, made large and economical production possible, provided markets for the farmers and owners of orchards, and jobs for many thousands of people. The consumer profits by better quality and lower prices. Without advertising, these things could not have happened.

Pepsodent with IRIUM makes ugly surface-stains go

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

● There are dentifrices and dentifrices on the market, but there's only *one* dentifrice that contains that marvelous new tooth cleanser IRIUM—and that's PEPSODENT...So what? So *this!* Irium is so remarkable in helping Pepsodent *safely* brighten teeth—in helping Pepsodent gently brush away stubborn surface-stains—that Pepsodent containing Irium has taken the country by storm!...Why not *at least try* PEPSODENT, and learn what Irium can do for *you?* Remember—it works SAFELY, contains NO BLEACH, GRIT, PUMICE!

Mistake-O-Graph

In the midst of the snow and icy blasts, our artist friend took a few days off last week to visit his folks back home in the hill country. While there he participated in the skating party, and made the sketch. We see several bad mistakes, however. Can you find fifteen? Answers will be found above.

Under Pressure

By George Agnew Chamberlain - -

© George Agnew Chamberlain
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Joyce Sewell, on the eve of her twentieth birthday, rebels at her lot, dependent on her detested stepmother, Irma, and full of tragic memories of her mother's murder twelve years before and her father's death six months ago. Irma calls in Helm Blackadder, an admirer, to help her persuade Joyce to marry rich, young Michael Kirkpatrick. Mike, sent up to Joyce by Irma and Blackadder, demands a showdown on his proposal and is rejected. Joyce realizes that La Barranca, a Mexican hacienda which her father had owned, legally belongs to her. She receives a warrant on the United States Treasury for $10,000 compensation for her mother's murder at La Barranca. She confers with Mr. Bradley, a banker and only remaining friend of her father's. She confides that she wants to make a secret journey to Mexico. Bradley arranges all details for her. She departs by plane undetected. Dirk Van Suttart, second secretary of the American embassy in Mexico City, gives Joyce a chilly reception and she loses her temper. She finds a Mexican woman lawyer, Margarida Fonseca, who takes her to General Onelia, right-hand man to the Mexican minister of war. Margarida reminds Onelia that the usurper of La Barranca is his dangerous enemy, General Dorado. The two make plans to send Joyce with a few picked men under Pancho Buenaventura to drive Dorado out. Adan Arnaldo, a young man who runs El Tenebroso, a night club, knows Dorado's present whereabouts, so they take Joyce there that night, where she notices Dirk. General Dorado arrives and in the course of sudden gunplay, the lights go out and Joyce is left alone. Adan Arnaldo whisks her out and takes her home. The following morning Joyce drives off to Toluca with Pancho. Back in Elsinboro, Joyce's disappearance has been discovered. Blackadder upbraids Irma, but succumbs to her helpless charm and plans to marry her. Blackadder gets the secretary of state to wire the embassy at Mexico City to locate Joyce. Dirk is delegated for the search. He goes to El Tenebroso and interviews Arnaldo. Arnaldo bids Dirk follow him. Meanwhile Joyce and Pancho reach La Barranca. Pancho and Eusebio, one of his band, leave her and at dawn climb the wall. Suddenly shots ring out and at sight of a sorely wounded man, Joyce runs inside and finds the dread Dorado there, tormented by Pancho and Eusebio. Dorado escapes. Running out again, Joyce is caught by a murderous hand and cries out, "Luz!" Dirk and Arnaldo go to Margarida's apartment, where they are told Joyce's destination and Dirk makes ready to follow alone. Meanwhile at La Barranca, Joyce's cry brings Luz and the other old servants of her childhood, led by Don Jorge Maximilian, now blind.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—8—

"Then the thing becomes simple," said Don Jorge slowly. "I don't mean I can fathom the thought back of Onelia's action, but at least I know where we stand—you and I and all our people. You're here, Luz?"

"Si, Senor."

"Call Leonardo."

"What are you going to do?" asked Joyce as Luz slipped from the room.

"I'll tell you, chica," said Don Jorge, sitting very straight with his hands clasped over the head of his staff. "I'm told five or six of Dorado's followers lie dead. Owing to the suddenness of the attack no doubt his private arsenal is still intact. That gives us plenty of rifles and ammunition, and all the rest becomes easy."

Leonardo entered the room. "Senor, al-servicio-deusted."

"We stand a siege, Leonardo," said Don Jorge, "certainly for weeks, perhaps for months. Call in all our people, corral the stock, close the gates and man the towers with your best shots. You will find the necessary rifles and ammunition where they lie. At present the moon is at the full. Shoot anybody who comes within range by night or by day whether it's friend or foe."

"Oh, Maxie," interrupted Joyce, "why?"

"Since we ourselves are our only friends," said Don Jorge, "whoever comes from without must be a foe."

CHAPTER VIII

Years of peace and months of inaction had caused routine to lay its grip on the American embassy. Routine decreed that the second secretary's waking duty was to epitomize the local papers and lay before his chief by ten o'clock all such items as were worthy of his attention. But fate ordained that on this morning at the said hour Dirk van Suttart should be contemplating with astonishment one bullet hole through his radiator, still another through a front tire and a third that had shattered his non-shatterable windshield, fortunately on the side away from the driver.

Coincidentally the embassy butler murmured in the ambassadorial ear: "The minister of war on the telephone, sir—the minister in person."

Ten minutes later the ambassador was being shown into the most private room of the very private residence of the minister of war. It was strictly an unofficial visit—so unofficial that the minister had done the necessary telephoning without bothering to mention the matter to his secretary. Furthermore the invitation was for desayuno, a meal without food, certainly the last word in informality.

"Excellency, how can I express my gratitude that you should condescend to come to my humble abode for a mere sip of coffee?"

"Mr. Minister, I am delighted to be here. I've already had my coffee but I'll gladly accept another cup."

"Permit me to help you to it myself since our privacy is such that no servant is in attendance."

The ambassador, though a diplomat of the first water, felt enough time had been wasted on preliminaries. "I take note of the privacy, Mr. Minister, and see no reason why you should postpone telling me what is troubling you."

The minister's eyebrows went up. "It doesn't trouble you also, Excellency?"

"I must know what we're talking about," said the ambassador, startled. "Forgive me, Mr. Minister, but it happens I haven't done my usual reading of the news this morning."

"Ah!" said the minister and pushed forward a newspaper, folded and marked.

"Raid at La Barranca," he read. "We give space to an extraordinary rumor from our correspondent in Toluca not by reason of its fantastic interest but because should it prove true it may develop into an event of colossal import. Some years ago General Dorado, whose services to the republic require no epitome, took possession of the abandoned hacienda of La Barranca and has been doing his best not only to restore it to usefulness but to put into effect the fundamentals of agrarianism on which the future happiness of our people depends. Now word has come to us from a reliable

Her Attention Was Diverted to a Cloud of Dust.

source that a certain Joyce Sewell, said to be the daughter of the decamping former owner of La Barranca, suddenly appeared on the scene accompanied by 18 of her fellow countrymen, popularly known as gringos. Disguised to look like our own campesinos, by artifice these men introduced themselves into the innermost recesses of the hacienda. Opening fire without warning they are reported to have massacred the few Doradistas on guard and driven the general himself into the nearby hills. That he should have escaped is only one more proof of the astuteness and bravery with which—"

The ambassador read no more. "A bad business," he murmured. "I can see various complications."

"They are innumerable," said the minister in a tone of exasperation. "No sooner do I estimate them from one angle than another slant presents an entire new crop. I doubt whether you can mention any aspect we should consider before all others."

"I certainly can," said the ambassador promptly. "The matter of the 18 Americans supposed to have accompanied the girl. I don't believe it. I don't believe there was even one American with her."

The minister threw out his hands and let them fall in a despairing gesture. "Excellency, please! It is of no consequence whatever whether they were Americans or not. Personally—strictly as between friends—I'm inclined to agree with you. But the public has been led to believe there were Americans—18 of them—and as long as it continues in that conviction it's exactly as if there had been."

"I admit it," said the ambassador grimly. "Nevertheless I intend sending a declaration to the papers that no American accompanied Miss Joyce Sewell. Her disappearance has been causing considerable commotion not only in my country but throughout the English - speaking world. It was thought she was penniless, consequently her parents were mystified as well as worried."

"Her parents? Are you speaking in the Spanish or the English sense of the word?"

"The English. She has a stepmother and a prospective stepfather who is expected to arrive here today."

"Ah," breathed the minister, "one more aspect, but perhaps encouraging. What is his mission?"

"I'm not sure but I gather he is determined to take the girl home at once."

"Good. If she still lives we must help him by every means in our power."

"Mr. Minister," said the ambassador gravely, "I wish to assure you that if disaster overtakes Miss Sewell it will shake the present pleasant relations between our two countries to their very foundations. Don't misunderstand me. I'm not implying that Miss Sewell's life is of greater importance than that of any other American living abroad. I'm merely taking into account that for the last ten days every man, woman and child in the United States has been reading about her and in my country such a flood of publicity automatically transforms her into a colossal bomb."

"At last!" murmured the minister, sinking back in his chair. "Now we can talk."

"In my opinion she should be rescued at once."

"An excellent idea—but how?"

"By sending a government force."

"To do what?"

"Bring her back to Mexico City, hand her over to her stepfather and bid them both farewell and good-riddance."

"Excellency, have you ever visited any of our major haciendas—especially La Barranca?"

"No; my duties—" began the ambassador vaguely.

"Of course," interrupted the minister. "La Barranca happens to be a fortress more easily defended than any castle existing in Scotland today. At this season it has stored within its walls enough provisions to keep a small army for five years to say nothing of unlimited water. With six high-powered rifles and plenty of ammunition I would guarantee to hold it indefinitely against a force of a hundred regulars. The only answer to La Barranca on its guard is artillery. Now let's see what your dream amounts to. You suggest that the Mexican government send a battalion against a young girl in whom your whole people happens to be particularly interested in order to kick her off her own property!"

"I withdraw the suggestion," said the ambassador gloomily. "I admit I spoke too hastily, but the possibility of resistance had not occurred to me. The whole thing is fantastic. Are you convinced all this has really happened? Remember the papers speak of it as a rumor."

"I happen to know it isn't a rumor at all," said the minister promptly. "My source of information is unimpeachable. There are certain elements of mystery which threaten my official neck, but the facts themselves are unalterable. The story is so true I regret I happen to be minister of war at the present juncture."

"Strange," murmured the ambassador with a wan smile. "I was thinking the same thing about my ambassadorship! What is your plan, Mr. Minister? I listen."

"Subterfuge and cash. I have no illusions about the senorita Joyce Sewell. I consider her as a fortress. The question now arises how shall she be taken? The answer is so simple it's classic. By an emissary bearing gifts, preferably a sack of gold. We'll find the gold, you find the emissary."

"I have it," exclaimed the ambassador. "My second secretary of the embassy."

The ambassador reached for the telephone, called his own chancellery and a moment later was asking the counselor of embassy what explanation Van Suttart had given for his late arrival.

"None, sir. He hasn't arrived."

"What?" cried the ambassador. "Telephone him at once. Send around to his house. Tell him—" Interrupted in the midst of his instructions he leaned forward, gripping the apparatus tighter and tighter. When the murmuring voice at the other end finally ceased he hung up and turned to face the minister. "I regret the young gentleman I had in mind is not available since we don't know what has become of him."

"No clue?" asked the minister, frowning.

"Unfortunately there is," said the ambassador, "and I'm ashamed to be obliged to mention it. He was last seen at about two in the morning in the most questionable night club in town seated alone before a magnum of champagne. Needless to say, my first action upon returning to the embassy will be to recommend his immediate dismissal from the service."

The minister, who had knotted his fingers together, began to crack his knuckles one by one. "Be patient, Excellency."

"There's still this Blackadder fellow," the ambassador muttered hopelessly.

The minister was thinking of certain matters he had not voiced. Somebody was out to get him—perhaps had already got him! A phrase used casually by the ambassador hovered in his thoughts. What was the most questionable night club in town? El Tenebroso. A gleam lit in his eyes.

"Ah," he half sighed with relief, "you can put your trust in stepfathers, Mr. Ambassador; I'll send a young friend of mine."

"Who?"

"His name is Arnaldo—Adan Arnaldo."

The shots which had so astonished Dirk Van Suttart stirred Joyce Sewell to swift action. She rushed down into the patio, ascertained they had been fired from the two eastern towers, dispatched Luz to the northern one with a categorical order to lay off and hurried herself up the spiral stone steps of the bastion overlooking the southeastern gate. There she found Leonardo with head and shoulders thrust into an embrasure, looking out.

"We stopped a car in its tracks," he announced, "and it's almost a kilometer away!"

"That's fine, Leonardo," said Joyce, her face white, "but we'll have no more shooting until I say the word. Let me look, please."

Almost at once she discovered the distant car, a shining mark under the rays of the morning sun. It was a roadster and presently she saw emerge from its single seat a huge bear-like figure. Instantly Helm Blackadder came to mind, for who else could it be? Well, she was ready for him. What could he do besides talk? Let him come, and the sooner the better. The man stood for a moment as still as a pillar staring at his car, then he opened the rumble, dragged out a duffle bag and what looked like a gun, threw them over his shoulders and started to walk toward the hacienda.

He had gone less than a hundred yards when he came to the barranca and the rope bridge and he hastened his steps. At that juncture her attention was diverted to a cloud of dust moving across the prairie far to the east. She saw it had been caused by a troop of horsemen and the next instant she realized they had dismounted and were emitting strange puffs of smoke. What could they be shooting at? At her? She was about to draw back instinctively when she saw the bear-like figure leap into the air, come down on all fours and scurry for cover. Leonardo wedged himself into the embrasure next to hers.

"Dorado!" he yelled. "Dorado y su gente!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Age Limit of Earth Fixed at 3,000,000,000 Years by U. S. Chemistry and Soils Expert

Ever since it was discovered that the heat emitted by radio-active substances in the earth was sufficient in amount to have an important geological significance, efforts have been made to calculate the effect of these substances and to use them as a key to determining the age of the earth. The study of the effects of uranium and radium, the heaviest radio-active substance, gave ages of the earth ranging from 1,200,000,000 to 2,000,000,000 years. Dr. A. Keith Brewer, of the bureau of chemistry and soils, Department of Agriculture, has studied the effect of potassium, one of the lighter elements which is also radio-active, and has found that it has played an important role in the history of the earth.

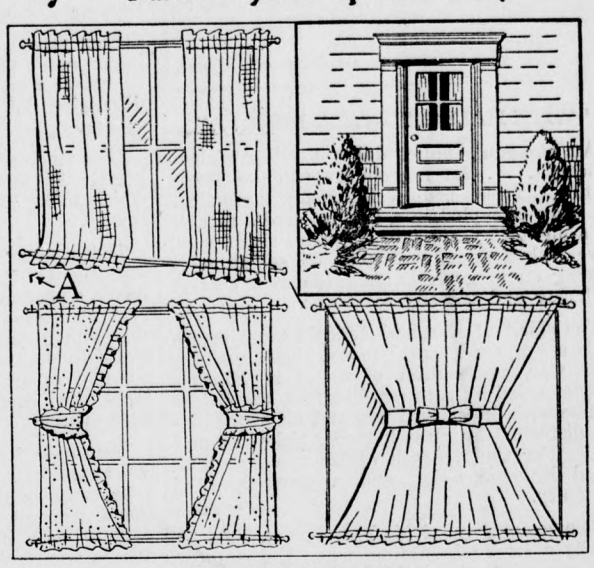
The amount of radio-active potassium varied during the succession of periods of the earth's processes of change, and when the earth was 1,000,000,000 years old it produced sixty times the heat produced by the heavy radio-active elements uranium and thorium. Calculating the age of the earth on the basis of the potassium index, Dr. Brewer fixes the limit of the age of the earth at 3,000,000,000 years. This calculation is based on the amount of calcium of atomic weight 40 which exists today, because potassium of atomic weight 40 changes into that isotope of calcium. Dr. Brewer expresses the belief that the power of potassium, which is extensively used as a fertilizer, to promote germination of seeds and growth of plants is due to its radio-activity, and suggests that a period of abundance of the element may have been the cause of the carboniferous age, when the earth was covered with a lush growth of vegetation which became the coal deposits in use today.

Orioles Called "Hangnests"

Orioles are called "hangnests" because they place their nests on limbs in such a manner that they hang down. As the nests sway in the wind, we may imagine that the baby birds are being rocked to sleep.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Curtaining Your Front Door.

YOUR front door greets your friends before you do. Is it dressed to look its best? Here are some simple rules that will be useful in selecting the material and style for front door curtaining.

Choose a fabric that looks well on both sides and that harmonizes with the outside color of your door as well as with the color scheme of the hall or room into which it opens. A simple net curtain material or plain silk are good to use but if your door is white on the outside think twice before you choose the usual ecru or pongee color. White net or silk of a color to match the shutters or the trim of the house will look infinitely more attractive and will not be too conspicuous. The curtains may be made double with a different color on the inside if need be. Pale yellow is another color that is always safe to use as it gives the effect of light shining through the door.

These curtains should be firmly anchored both top and bottom so that they do not blow about and catch in the door when it is opened and closed. Both bottom and top rods may be fastened over hooks as shown here at A.

Every homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; curtains for every type of room; lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents (coins preferred) to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Your Talent

EVERY man, every woman, every child has some talent, some power, some opportunity of getting good and doing good. Each day offers some occasion for using this talent.

As we use it, it gradually increases, improves, becomes native to character. As we neglect it, it dwindles, withers, and disappears. This is the stern but benign law by which we live. This makes character real and enduring, this turns men into angels and virtues into goodness. — James Freeman Clarke.

2-WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF COLDS

The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing . . . and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases promptly; rawness is relieved.

You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢
Virtually 1 cent a tablet

Anxiety Useless

Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.—Ruffini.

NO!

No other cough drop offers you the extra benefit that Smith Brothers Cough Drops (Two kinds . . . Black or Menthol, 5¢) give you:—
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Clue to Happiness

An eastern potentate, afflicted with boredom, was advised that an exchange of shirts with a man who was perfectly happy would cure him. After a long search for such a man he found the perfectly happy fellow had no shirt!

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

"FIVE *Minus* TWO *Leaves* FOUR"

WRONG? Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "If Mary had five dollars and spent two . . . " three dollars remained.

But that is mathematics—not shopping! In managing a home . . . guarding a limited family income . . . we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits . . . ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk . . . take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent.

Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—*the advertisements in this newspaper.* Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

"WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE . . ."

An assassin's bullet did not kill Abraham Lincoln . . . for Lincoln lives in the hearts of the American people. But many times since his body crumpled in a box in Ford's theater on a night 75 years ago, his gaunt shade must have looked down with pity on selfish men, forcing on to goals of ambition at a cost of suffering and tragedy to others.

The spirit of Abraham Lincoln must grieve as it surveys the world today. Spain rent by civil war, persecution of races in Europe, peoples ruled by ruthless dictators, the Orient aflame with undeclared war and his own country disturbed by class hatreds, bickering and strife. For the strength of Lincoln was tempered by compassion and a great love of humanity.

Commemoration of his birthday on Feb. 12 recalls a leader in a time when the country was more bitterly divided than it is today, who met grave problems with patient wisdom, and opposition with firm courage and broad tolerance . . . immortal because he asked "charity for all."

* * * * *

MORE INNOCENTS ABROAD

Today, beneath the muddy fields of Spain, lie the bodies of scores of young Americans, killed fighting for the Loyalist forces at Teruel.

In a letter home, one of them recently wrote: "Our last battle looked like those that come out of Hollywood—only it was real."

Today, those words have come true. For scores of American boys, the Spanish war has been all too real. Today, they are dead!

Hidden in the slime of the trenches, they have heard a man's breath gurgle when a bullet lodges in his lungs. They have heard his calm statement, "I am hit," and have seen him slip abruptly to the ground.

This is no make-believe scene on a Hollywood lot. This is bloody Spain, and that lad tearing at his blistered chest once ran up the steps of an American home with a yell of, "Hey, Mom, how about some cake?"

Today, with the bitter dregs of war—the scorching paths of bullets in flesh and the refuse of gas bombs—before their eyes, the survivors know that the reality of war is far removed from the shadows of the cinema.

In past weeks they wrote home: "We're humming a parody of the Bubbles song—I'm forever dodging bullets!" That was youth, full of the gayety of living, the zest for song, romance and laughter.

Today, what feeble laughter remains is cracked with tears. The song in the air is sad. They went to fight for their ideal of freedom, and stayed to die for their youth.
More innocents abroad!

* * * * *

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S RECORD

With her official mileage now clocked at something over 200,000 miles, there seems to be a good chance that America's most restless woman, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, will have covered the distance from the earth to the moon by the end of the year. Which, in a way, would be suitable, for the moon is one of the few visible places the First Lady hasn't visited.

As the syndicated reports of her daily travels show, Mrs. Roosevelt is completely unbothered by anything less drastic than a midnight hop from coast to coast. Her personal speedometer for 1937 ran down with a good 43,000 miles recorder, a total not including such minor extra-curricula activity as a trip through 17 schools and a coal mine.

Astronomically speaking, Mrs. Roosevelt still has a bit of distance to make on her first light year. At that, we shouldn't give up hope. The First Lady still has three years to go on her second wind.

* * * * *

STORM OVER 'FRISCO

So much hot steam, fog and sulphurous fumes have been blown skyward by the ruckus over the ferries and the Golden Gate bridge that Californians from San Diego to the Siskiyous are wondering today if the Golden Gate isn't in danger of being swallowed up by the squally, foggy atmosphere.

Seems that this fog dates from the time bridge officials said that the Golden Gate bridge would in no way threaten the ferries. But no sooner was it opened to traffic last May than an old-fashioned rate war showed its teeth behind the bridgework. Result—ferries had to meet the challenge and go on a diet of slimmer fares, while worried boatmen asked, "What next?"

The business of charging tolls sufficient to meet the financial obligations of the bridge seems to have been lost sight of in the rush to ease the ferries, and their boatmen, out of the running for keeps. Now that the ferries have been forebearing enough to consider tying up for good, we hope the railroad commission or some disinterested arbitrators will step in and decide under what terms the boats, and their workers, shall be compensated.

TALKING TURKEY

From canary seed to goat sausage casings runs the gamut of items to be discussed at Washington during hearings on the trade agreements soon to be negotiated with Turkey. Conferences begin on Feb. 23.

Concessions on the importation of these items won't disturb Californians a mite. But concessions on two other items scheduled for discussion definitely will. These are figs and raisins.

Like much of California, the republic of Turkey basks under sunslit semi-tropical zones which make her a big producer of figs and raisins.

That concessions on importing these products into the United States would threaten California's products is almost the less serious aspect of such a treaty. What is disturbing is that any favors granted Turkey would automatically have to be extended to every other fig and raisin producing nation with whom the United States has "most favored nation" agreements.

Even now the 180,000 tons of raisins and 20,000 tons of figs produced by this state every year supplies not only nearly all of the national demand, but leaves sufficient for export as well. An influx of Turkish figs and raisins might well swamp the country with a surplus.

Undoubtedly, the country is in a better position than ever before to take arms against a sea of troublesome oversurpluses. California herself can point to any number of victories where big surpluses have been routed through unified retail networks on a nationwide scale to the lasting benefit of California growers. Such well integrated channels have played an important role in tranforming potential loss into potent gain.

But this is not to say we have the resources, or the appetite, to absorb Turkish figs and raisins. If America is going to talk Turkey without mincing words or adding window-dressing, let us confine the discussion to items like canary seed and sausage casings!

* * * * *

GRIST FOR TRUST-BUSTERS

Like the woman who thought Fascism was the name of a Florida rattlesnake, the 30 executives of 16 big midwest oil companies found guilty of messing up the anti-trust laws, seem to have suffered from word trouble.

Laws putting the kibosh of price-fixing, and laws making price-fixing mandatory, have both been blessed with legislative favor recently. Apparently the oil men caught a foul ball, previously labeled "Price-rigging is fair" and tried to run the bases—much to their present bewilderment.

That trial by no means signifies that price-fixing has come into general disfavor. There are still states and statutes a-plenty which put stilts under prices, but they don't pass out any stilts to the consumer so he can reach 'em. In fact, one astute commentator declares that today "a business that develops a method of distribution that enables it to reduce prices is likely to be confronted with a law to remove the economic advantage." Fortunately, California voters have rejected such proposals.

Elsewhere, however, so many contradictory laws have been passed it's a wise man that can tell whether a price-rigging law is a temporary stopgap, a permanent certificate of merit, or his passkey to a jury trial.

If price-fixing has now become grist for the trust-busters' mill, consumers will be glad to see the mill-wheels start turning.

* * * * *

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

England's distinguished prophet of the future, H. G. Wells, has again been indulging in his favorite pastime, a study of pre-dated history. From the comparative safety of his 1938 vantage point, Wells has enjoyed a long look at the world, vintage circa 1988.

The political situation, he reports, isn't going to change very much in the next 50 years. The turn of the century will find the adjectives "insincere, irrational, violent, convulsive, cruel, horrible and war-like," still useful when describing the governors and governments of the world.

For the average man he has a more hopeful view. Just as the common man of today, he declares, "is healthier, better informed, better fed, clothed and housed" than his ancestor of the gay nineties, in like manner the man of 1988 will be in a more comfortable position than the man of '38.

Will this make the man of tomorrow any happier than his present relative? Not a bit of it, says Mr. Wells. He'll grouse about all this modern stuff, and go on looking back with envy at the good old days of 1938.

* * * * *

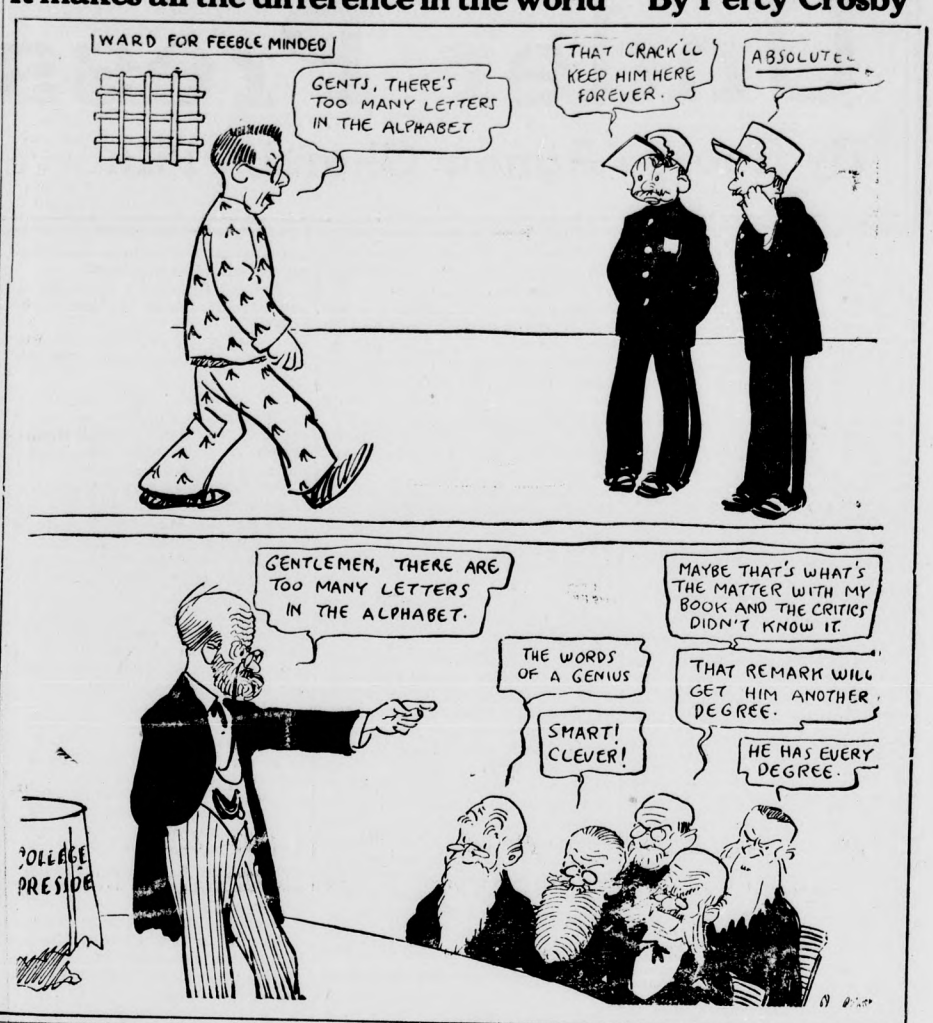
WE BUDGET FOR WAR

The cost of war is usually computed in numbers of murdered men, broken bodies and money and property expended while fighting an enemy. But the cost of war not only is incurred when our expeditionary forces are engaged in the carnage of battle; it is one of the fixed expenses of government.

The biggest single item in the budget for 1939 now before congress is the cost of past and future wars. The army and the navy will get at least $991,000,000. Veterans' pensions and other benefits amount to $539,000,000. And $976,000,000 will go for interest on the public debt, of which nearly half was contracted to pay for the World war.

It is an ironic commentary on our world civilization that we must spend more that people may die, than we do that people may live.

It makes all the difference in the world — By Percy Crosby


WARD FOR FEEBLE MINDED
GENTS, THERE'S TOO MANY LETTERS IN THE ALPHABET
THAT CRACK'LL KEEP HIM HERE FOREVER.
ABSOLUTE
GENTLEMEN, THERE ARE TOO MANY LETTERS IN THE ALPHABET.
THE WORDS OF A GENIUS
SMART! CLEVER!
MAYBE THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MY BOOK AND THE CRITICS DIDN'T KNOW IT.
THAT REMARK WILL GET HIM ANOTHER DEGREE.
HE HAS EVERY DEGREE.

Current Events Interpreted

Singapore Tea Party

Highly significant is the visit of America's fleet to Great Britain's mighty 75 million dollar naval base at Singapore. Crouched at the Malay Peninsula's tip, this almost invulnerable guardian of Britain's Far East empire is bulwarked with anti-aircraft guns, underground batteries, huge drydocks, refitment stations, and practically every weapon and device known to naval and military science. Inaugural ceremonies are due, and the American fleet has been invited to drop around for tea and crumpets to help celebrate. This, however, was not the casual invitation it appears to be. No other foreign nation has been asked to attend the festivities. Obviously, the presence of America's fleet, nestled snugly between the British lion's paws at Singapore, is meant to show certain interested powers that when it comes to defending their interests in the Orient, Great Britain and America are inseparable buddies.

Spectre On the Plains

The ominous spectre of drought is again laying its shadow across the Great Plains from Canada to Texas. A black blizzard has already kicked up its tail in the Oklahoma Panhandle, sending thick curtains of soil swirling into the heavens. Across parts of the great belt of the middle west, low rainfall gauges are telling in figures much the same story they told preceding the droughts of 1934 and 1936. And gales, lashing across the loose topsoil of America's dust bowl zone, are again uprooting the young shoots of the 1938 wheat crop as streams dry up and farmers are driven to haul water for themselves and their livestock. The threat of hard, blustering winds which usually make their unwelcome advent along with spring is another foe which may assail the indomitable farmers of the Great Plains whose luck has run so low during the past five drought years.

Strange Sacrifice

Man's capacity to sacrifice himself for an idea, or an ideal, has filled the book of history with many strange, heroic, and incredible episodes. In proof of his idea, a Tennessee clergyman, after several months' fast on a highly restricted diet, proceeded to make his fast absolute. For 22 days he shunned all nourishment, including even water, until he collapsed last week. Friends and physicians alike have been amazed by the flame-like energy burning in his starved body which set him on the road to recovery. It recalls the spectacular, strength-draining feats which covered America like an epidemic a decade ago, though the motives involved were far different from those of this clergyman. Remember those indefatigable flagpole sitters, those tireless tree-sitters? They appeared to enjoy themselves hugely, although their feats proved nothing—save that trees and flagpoles can take a lot of punishment.

Silent A, B, C's

It's always been a proud day for Dad and Mom when Junior falteringly, but successfully, read his way through the first sentence of his primer. But now Dr. William H. Johnson, superintendent of Chicago's schools, is changing all that. Taking for his motto that silence is golden, and for his explanation, that reading aloud slows down mental processes, some 3000 of Chicago's first and second graders are today learning to read—with their mouths shut! Now the next step is to educate the more vociferous politicians to do their heavy-duty thinking the same way.

Keeping Alaska Cool

Even two dry sticks, if rubbed together with sufficient vigor, will soon begin smoking, then burst into flame. This week in congress an attempt will be made to apply this simple knowledge to the international field, on the principle that it is more intelligent to try to prevent ignition in the first place than to holler "Fire!" and rush for the water buckets—after the flames start crackling. The United States has officially determined that the salmon fisheries in Alaska will be entirely wiped out if the Japanese fishing fleets continue to invade Alaskan waters, catching salmon en route to spawn in the lakes and rivers. Alaska Delegate A. J. Dimond will introduce a measure authorizing the government to take specific steps to prevent this present source of friction from heating our Alaskan waters up to the smoking point.

IT'S A BEAUTY
even bigger and better-looking than last year's FORD V-8!
YES— and think of a V-8 that gives 22 to 27 miles per gallon!
The New THRIFTY "60"
FORD V-8
DELIVERED IN CAMPBELL
$783.94
EQUIPMENT INCLUDED
State Sales Tax & License Extra
Price is for the 60 H. P. Tudor Sedan illustrated and includes equipment, transportation charges and taxes.
Freshly styled, with longer hood, sweeping lines and big, built-in luggage compartment.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

For want of a better name, let's call him "Big Hearted Joe."

In almost every community, you will find him—a generous, whole-souled chap, with a heart as big as all out-doors, who has never been known to turn down anyone in need, even when hard-pressed to keep up his own end.

"Big Hearted Joe" can be depended upon to lead off in any call for subscriptions, either for charity or community betterment; more than that, he usually exceeds his pro rata; he reaches for the check at luncheon and dinner; he gives so liberally to his church that even his pastor, knowing his financial status, sometimes worries about it; he makes personal loans to friends, knowing that eventually he will be forced to say, "Forget it."

But when Joe dies, or gets ill, or loses his job, or goes broke, quite frequently it develops that he took care of everyone but his wife and family! And even the friends who borrowed from him are likely to say, "It's too bad about Joe; he let his heart run away with his head."

That somewhat commonplace story has vital application today in California. Instead of applying to an occasional, lovable, improvident citizen, it may well apply to the entire state—unless California voters realize that only disaster can come from being thoughtless, prodigal Good Samaritans.

Government, in the last few years, has assumed two obligations heretofore unknown to government—relief and old age pensions. No one can deny that relief was a necessary outgrowth of depression; men and women and children can not be allowed to go hungry. No one can deny, either, that old age pensions represent a splendid, humanitarian effort to meet the problems of the aged. Banishing the fear of want and privation in old age is a worthy objective of an enlightened society.

But California, unless it wants to invite bankruptcy, can ill afford to play "Big Hearted Joe" to the rest of the nation. Already heralded throughout the United States as the state with the biggest relief payments and the most liberal old age pension benefits, it needs to take account of stock and think a bit about "the wife and family."

The need for getting back to fundamentals and not permitting our hearts to run away with our heads is given new emphasis by the results of a recent nation-wide survey to determine whether needy pople preferred "work relief" or "direct relief." In the nation as a whole, it is reassuring that the great majority preferred to give their labor in return for government aid. But it is also worthy of note that California reported a greater percentage preferring "direct relief"—or a government dole, with no labor required—than any other state in the union! In short, California has already become the haven for thousands of shiftless indigents who have nursed the idea that "the government owes them a living" and who look upon California as the ideal "Big Hearted Joe."

Numerous schemes, without doubt, will appear on the November ballot this year to boost relief payments, or increase old age pension benefits. California's present old age pension—$35 per month—is the highest in the nation. Admittedly, no old person can have many luxuries on $35 per month. But California, already big-hearted, as compared to other states, must face realities. If this state should boost its old age pension to $50 or $100 per month (as many advocate), it would naturally become the Mecca of old people from every section of the country. And if California's influx of needy and indigent aged continues, California taxpayers will break under the load—and will themselves become applicants for relief and old age benefits.

Sponsors of bigger relief payments and more liberal old age pensions fall into several categories. There are sincere idealists, seeking to improve life for "the submerged classes" — but often blind to practicalities. Then there are those who desire to share the benefits of society without contributing equivalent benefits—"the government owes me a living" contingent. And finally, there are the political opportunists and professional racketeers who seek to make such causes serve their own selfish purposes.

But regardless of how and where such movements are "inspired," if California goes off the deep end in a spree of unthinking sentimentality, California farmers, merchants, workers, home-owners—California's hard-working citizenry generally—will find themselves in the role of the community sentimentalist who generously takes care of everyone but his wife and family.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given that CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT will receive bids for furnishing all labor, material, transportation and services for the construction of an Administration, Auditorium and Shop building, Tennis Courts and Equipment, located at Campbell Union High School District, Campbell, California; each bid to be in accordance with plans and specifications, and other contract documents now on file with the office of the Architects, WM. H. & HAROLD H. WEEKS, at 593 Market St., San Francisco, California, where they may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within forty-eight hours (48) after the bids are opened.

Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the BOARD OF TRUSTEES, CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holiday and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder.

The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

TRADE OR OCCUPATION	Per Diem Wage	Hrly. Wage Rate	Legal Holiday
Asbestos worker	$10.00	1.25	2.50
Asbestos worker Helper	6.00	.75	1.50
Blacksmiths	8.00	1.00	2.00
Blacksmiths Helpers	6.00	.75	1.50
Bricklayer	9.00	1.50	3.00 6 hr.
Bricklayer Mortar Mixer	8.00	1.00	2.00
Bricklayer Hod Carrier	9.20	1.35	2.70
Carpenter	9.00	1.125	2.25
Concrete, cement finishers	10.00	1.25	2.50
Concrete mixer operators	10.00	1.25	2.50
Concrete Rock and Sand Men	6.00	.75	1.50
Concrete Wheelers & Puddlers & others	6.00	.75	1.50
Carpet and Linoleum Layers	9.00	1.125	2.25
Carpet and Linoleum Helpers	6.00	.75	1.50
Electricians	10.00	1.25	2.50
Electricians Helpers	6.00	.75	1.50
Elevator Hoist constructors	12.00	1.50	3.00
Elevator Hoist Helpers	8.40	1.05	2.10
Engineer, Hoist	10.00	1.25	2.50
Glaziers	9.74	1.21¾	2.43½ 7 hr.
Glaziers Helpers	6.00	.75	1.50
Gradermen	6.40	.80	1.80
Gunite (Nozelmen)	8.00	1.00	2.00
Gunite Machine Operators	7.20	.90	1.80
Gunite Common Helper	6.00	.75	1.50
Hardwood floor layers	8.00	1.00	2.00
Housesmith, Arch. Iron	10.00	1.25	2.50
Housesmith Helpers	6.00	.75	1.50
Laborers, Common (Excavation, Demolition, etc.	6.00	.75	1.50
Lathers, Metal, Wood, Composition	9.60	1.60	3.20 6 hr.
Marble Setters	10.00	1.25	2.50
Marble Setters Helpers	6.00	.75	1.50
Millwrights	9.00	1.125	2.25
Millmen, Building Finishers	8.00	1.00	2.00
Mason	12.00	1.50	3.00
Mason, Brick	12.00	1.50	3.00
Model Casters	6.75	1.125	2.25 6 hr.
Modelers	12.00	2.00	4.00 6 hr.
Operators, Hoist on Building Construction Cranes and Other Hoisting Equipment	10.00	1.25	2.50
Operators, Dinkey on Construction, Portable Plants	10.00	1.25	2.50
Operators, Live Boom on Construction work, Engineers on all Hoisting Equipment, Shovel and Excavating Equipment with power Shovel Control from ¼ yard up, Tractors, including 50 HP and over and all other Tractors with Mechanical Equipment attached	12.00	1.50	3.00
Operators, Shovel and Excavating Equipment with Power Shovel control up to and including ½ yard, Oilers, Mortar Graders	8.00	1.00	2.00
Operators, Apprentices, Watchmen, Tractors up to 50 HP	7.20	.90	1.80
Operators, Foreman	8.80	1.10	2.20
Painters	9.74	1.21¾	2.43½
Plasterers	10.50	1.75	3.50 6 hr.
Plasterers Hod Carriers	8.10	1.35	2.70 6 hr.
Plumbers	11.00	1.375	2.75
Plumbers, Helpers	6.00	.75	1.50
Plumbers, Juniors	7.00	.875	1.75
Pipe Welder	11.00	1.375	2.75
Roofer, Fireman	8.80	1.10	2.20
Roofer, Roofer	9.00	1.125	2.25
Roofer, Helper	7.00	.875	1.75
Shade & Drape Hangers	7.00	.875	1.75
Sheet Metal Worker	10.00	1.25	2.50
Sheet Metal Helper	6.00	.75	1.50
Sprinkler Fitters	10.00	1.25	2.50
Steam Fitters	11.00	1.375	2.75
Steam Fitters Apprentice and/or helper	6.00	.75	1.50
Surface Heaters	11.44	1.43	2.86
Steel Workers (Reinforcing Concrete)	10.00	1.25	2.50
Steel Workers Building Str.	12.00	1.50	3.00
Steel Workers Helpers	6.00	.75	1.50
Stone Setters	12.00	1.50	3.00
Stone Cutters	9.00	1.125	2.25
Tile Setters, Helpers	7.00	.875	1.75
Tile Setters Glazed Finish Floor & Wall	10.00	1.375	2.75
Teamsters, one and two horse-Drivers	5.60	.70	1.40
Truck Drivers, Trucks under 3 ton cap. pay load	6.00	.75	1.50
Truck Drivers, Trucks 3 ton and up to 6½ ton cap.	6.80	.85	1.70
Truck Drivers, Trucks over 6½ ton cap.	7.60	.95	1.90
Tractors up to and including 60 HP with Mech. attachment	12.00	1.50	3.00
Trouble Shooter Mechanic	7.20	.90	1.80
Watchmen, except for steam shovels	4.80	.60	1.20
Welders (Acetylene)	7.20	.90	1.80
Welders (Electric)	7.20	.90	1.80
Welders Combination Acetylene and Electric	7.20	.90	1.80

WAGES OF ALL LABORERS SHALL BE SEVENTY-FIVE (0.75c) per hour for straight time work and on Saturday morning, except as otherwise provided. Laborers handling air or electric tools weighing fifty (50) pounds, or more including vibrators over two and one-half (2½) inches shaft diameter shall be paid ninety cents (0.90c) per hour. Workers with air or electric spaders shall receive also ninety (0.90c) per hour. No laborers shall be paid for at a less rate than seventy-five (0.75c) per hour.

Ordinary overtime, one and one-half times the above hourly rate. Legal holidays: Saturdays and Sundays, where crafts work a five day week and or where schedule of crafts so provide overtime shall be paid at the rate of double time.

Properly indentured apprentices may be employed upon this work. Such apprentices shall be indentured to the Contractor and shall be steadily employed by him and shall be paid not less than the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the trade at which he is employed. An apprentice shall be employed only at the work of trade to which he is indentured.

The foregoing schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight (8) hours, unless otherwise stated. The hourly wage rate prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor, to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Notice is also hereby given that all bidders may submit with their bids, a sworn statement of their financial responsibility, technical ability and experience. Such sworn statement may be required to be furnished before award is made to any particular bidder.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at the office of the Architects, WM. H. & HAROLD H. WEEKS; shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or Bid Bond for 5% of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT, CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA; shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board, at the office of the BOARD OF TRUSTEES, CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL, on or before February 21st, 1938 at 7:00 o'clock P. M. and will be opened and publicly read aloud at or about 8:00 o'clock P. M. of that day in the office of the BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract if awarded to him and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested so to do by the BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any informality in a bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

DATED: FEBRUARY 3rd, 1938, CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA.

CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
(Signed) JESSIE A. SHELLEY, Clerk of the Board.

CARD OF THANKS

The parents and relatives of Fred Grizzle wish to express their appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy extended them in the loss of their son and brother.

GUILD MEETING

Group No. 3 of the Congregational church guild will meet with Mrs. Lowrie at 30 Kennedy avenue this (Thursday) afternoon. Mrs. R. C. Hughes will be co-hostess.

Hoopsters Play Mt. View Friday

By Don Martin

Campbell high's high flying hoopsters will attempt to keep their undefeated record intact Friday evening when they meet the Mt. View high cagers.

Comparative scores favor Coach Noddin's teams. Campbell 130's have four wins while the Eagles were beaten by Los Gatos. The local 130's defeated the Wildcats 28-20.

Mt. View unlimiteds lost to Santa Clara and Los Gatos while the Campbell heavyweights have a flawless record. However, anything can happen in a basketball game and plenty of fireworks is anticipated.

The starting line-up for the 130's announced by Coach Ralph Noddin is as follews: Henry Franks and Mitchell Lobrovich, forwards; George Karasaki, center and Tony Shelton and Leo Raiche, guards.

David Farley and Kaleb Borg, forwards; Sanford Hedegard, center, and John Bagoye and Leroy Joachim, guards will starts for the unlimiteds at Mt View.

RAINFALL

Rain Gauge of Ed Genasci

	1936	1937
Oct.	1.12	.67
Nov.	.08	1.59
Dec.	4.32	4.47
	1937	1938
Jan.	3.42	5.32

RAIN THIS MONTH

Jan. (to 14th)	.23
" 15	.13
" 16	.24
" 17	.27
" 18	.20
" 19	.55
" 22	.01
" 28	.93
" 29	.45
" 31	2.31
Total	5.32
Feb. 1	.63
" 2	.54

SEVERE COLD

Lloyd K. Wood was confined to his home the first of the week with a severe cold. He returned to his office Wednesday, but was ordered back to bed. Their plans were to move their household goods to Santa Rosa Saturday, and are hoping for better conditions, physically and climatically.

PLAN SWELL TIME

The dinner and carnival planned for Feb. 11 by the Methodist Sunday school, to be held in the church parlors, promises an evening of good "eats" and pleasure. The public is invited, and the money raised will be used to defray the cost of painting the parsonage.

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

pkg. 23c 2-lbs. 25c can 15c

Morning Brand Milk, 4 tall cans	27c
Snowflake Sodas, lb. pkg.	16c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs.	23c
Shurfine Tomato Soup, 10-oz., 4 cans	25c
Hormel's Corned Beef Hash, No. 1's	18c
Snowdrift, 1-lb. can 18c; 3-lb. can	51c
White King Gran. Soap, lge. pkg.	29c
Whitte King Toilet Soap, 6 bars	19c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

TOOTH PASTE SPECIAL THIS MONTH — Free Antiseptic

Save money and enjoy the comforts of shopping right in your own home.

EXTRACTS, SPICES, SOAPS AND CLEANSERS and COSMETICS

Call Your WATKINS Dealer

B. L. MOREING

Phone Los Gatos 601 :: 275 Santa Cruz Avenue

Local Phone Calls Refunded

PRINTING AS YOU LIKE IT

Feel free to call on us for aid in solving your printing problems. That's our business--and we're good!

Campbell Press

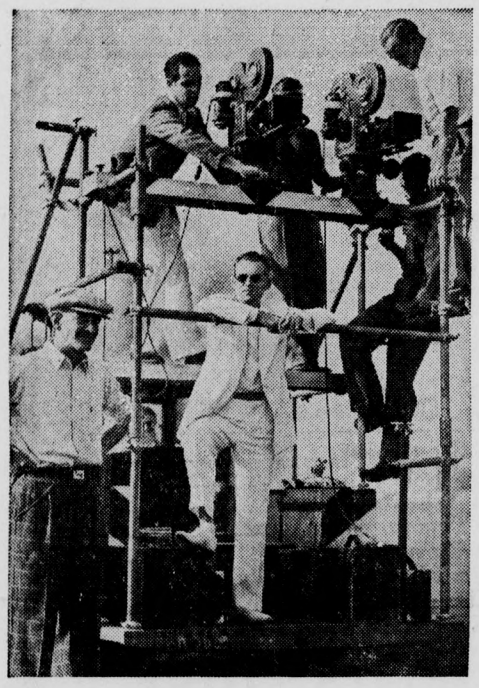
FOTO-FEATURE

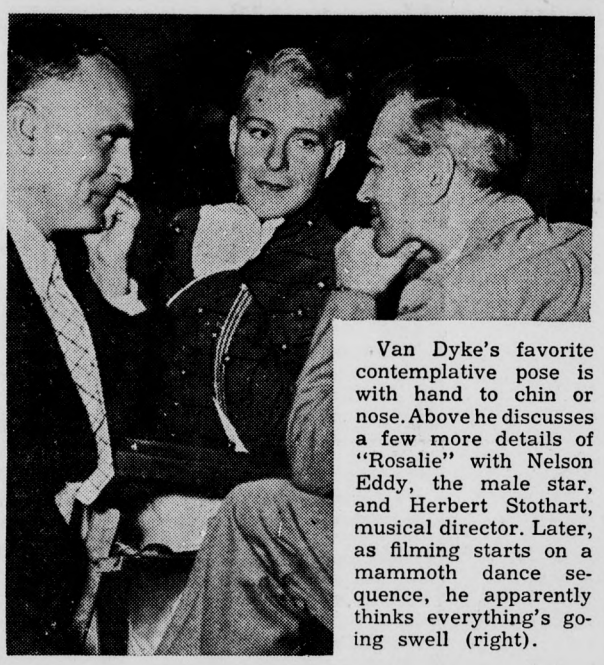
. . . W. S. VAN DYKE

The Man Who Has Been Entertaining People Since He Was Seven Years Old

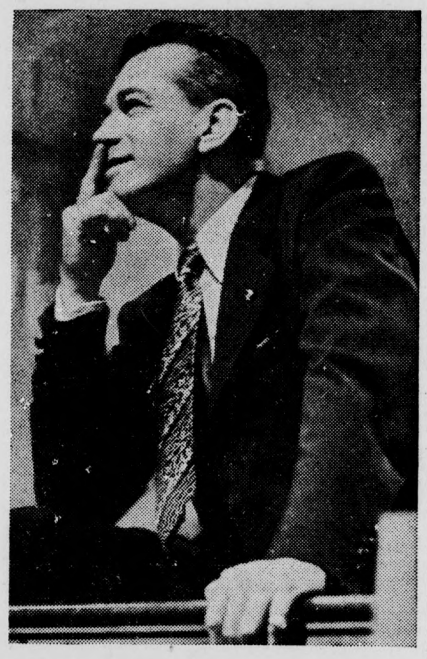
The son of a San Diego superior court judge, W. S. Van Dyke first appeared on the stage at the age of seven with Fred Butler and Charles Nichols in San Francisco. He's come a long way since, having directed such opposite type pictures as "Trader Horn" and "Rosalie." For his cinematic exploration work in "Trader Horn," "White Shadow" and "Eskimo" the Japanese government decorated Van Dyke with the order of the Rising Sun. "Trader Horn" was an accomplishment, for he took a large company of white actors and technicians into darkest Africa and brought them all out alive. Like a ship's captain, Van Dyke directs everything about his motion picture sets. Below he is conferring with Cedric Gibbons, left, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer art director, and Charles Chick, center, general production manager, over details of "Rosalie."

Director Van Dyke is six feet tall, weighs 160 pounds, has dark hair and blue eyes. He would rather act than direct, successful though he has been in the latter field. Golf is his hobby, but he must also work, so Van Dyke helps s t nine cameras (below) to shoot an elaborate scene. Dressed in white suit with dark glasses, he seems unaware of the army of cameramen swarming about his shoulders.



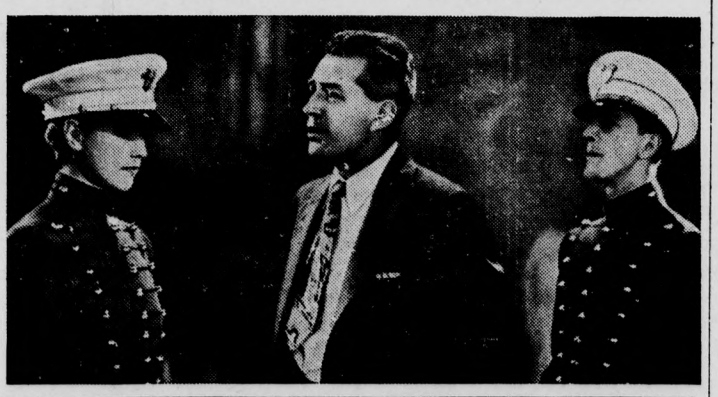


Van Dyke's favorite contemplative pose is with hand to chin or nose. Above he discusses a few more details of "Rosalie" with Nelson Eddy, the male star, and Herbert Stothart, musical director. Later, as filming starts on a mammoth dance sequence, he apparently thinks everything's going swell (right).



Van Dyke, like most other good directors, feels that his players can't do a happy scene unless they're actually in a happy state of mind. Hence he must sometimes hide his own feelings when things aren't going right, giving an occasional pep talk to keep the ball rolling. Van Dyke must be a master craftsman, else he couldn't jump from African adventure stories to a musical romance and have each of them "click." Possibly he has an adept mind like his famous cousin, Henry Van Dyke, philosopher, writer and former U. S. ambassador to The Hague. He is also related to John C. Van Dyke, art critic who wrote "Art for Art's Sake," now professor of archeology at Rutledge college. Director Van Dyke may also believe in "art for art's sake," but his art must have box office appeal as well to please the producers. Most of Van Dyke's pictures make money.

A few minutes to spare so he chats with Edna Mae Oliver (above), rehearses her lines and shoots two close-ups. Below, he shows Eleanor Powell how she should emote in the next scene while Ray Bolger (right) watches intently. These two pictures illustrate part of the director's endless job of coaxing, praising, scolding and wheedling. Stars often have reason to be discouraged. So does the director. Perhaps Edna Mae Oliver may have a sore throat tomorrow, or Eleanor Powell may turn her ankle. Then what?



VAN DYKE STARS

From left to right, Myrna Loy, Rosalind Russell, Virginia Bruce and Joan Crawford, all of whom have acted under the Van Dyke banner at some point in their careers, all of whom think he's "the tops." Few people know that Van Dyke has been a miner, a lumberman and a newspaper reporter. Maybe that's why he knows people and why people like him. Experience is a great teacher.

Even Beginner Can Make These

Here's a chance to please everybody — the delighted youngster who gets his set and yourself who makes it! You'll want to crochet a set for all eligible young misses, the pieces work up so well. Double crochet and popcorns—the latter

Pattern 5953

in white or a contrasting color—are the "making" of it. Use 4-fold Germantown—it works up just right and makes a set as warm as toast.

In pattern 5953 you will find instructions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle. Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Fruit of Patience

Patience is bitter, but its fruit sweet.—Rousseau.

CATCH COLD EASILY?

J. Castro

Los Angeles — Mrs. Mary Castro, 9110 Miner Ave., says: "My son would catch cold very easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery built him up just wonderfully—made him so much stronger — and it has been three months since he has had a cold." Buy it in liquid or tablets from your druggist today. See how much stronger and more vigorous you feel after using this tonic.

666 LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS checks COLDS and FEVER first day Headache, 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

WNU—12 5—38

GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW...DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when big ugly pores spoil skin-texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty

Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference. With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Imperfections are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER —Saves You Money

You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price $1) *plus* a regular sized box of famous Milnesia Wafers (known throughout the country as the *original* Milk of Magnesia tablets), *plus* the Denton Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin specialist sees) . . . all for only $1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

FILL OUT COUPON NOW.

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc. 4402 — 23rd St., Long Island City, N.Y.

Enclosed find $1 (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name.....

Street Address.....

City..... State.....

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Teacher Shortage in State

Sacramento.—A serious shortage of able teachers exists in California, President Frank S. Thomas of Fresno State College told the State Board of Education. He added the shortage may reach 25 per cent of the State's needs for instructors if qualified recruits are not added to the ranks.

Gas Tax Shows Increase

Sacramento. — Increased collections in State gasoline taxes were taken by Richard E. Collins, chairman of the State Board of Equalization, as indicative of improved business conditions in California. The collection in December amounted to $4,329,119, or nearly 5 per cent more than in the same month in 1936.

Relief Draining State's Funds

Sacramento.—Fear that increasing relief costs may force the State to continue on a registered warrant basis until after August was expressed by State Controller Harry B. Riley, as he declared the State may have only $17,000,000 remaining in the relief fund at the close of the fiscal year ending on June 30. Forty-eight million dollars for relief was voted by the last legislature. Riley said that relief costs from July 1 to December 31 of last year went up 53 per cent, as compared to the same period in 1936.

Pine Blister Threatens Forests

Willows (Shasta Co.).—White pine blister rust, a fungus disease which attacks five leaf pines, seriously threatens the local sugar pine stand of the Mendocino National Forest. Infestations have been reported in the Coast Range Mountains in Trinity and Tehama Counties by Warren V. Benedict of the United States Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. The infestations are 125 miles farther south than the disease was hitherto believed to exist. Unless control work is initiated the sugar pine stand in the forest, valued at $700,000, may be destroyed.

Pioneer, 103, Dies

Watsonville.—One month before her 104th birthday, Mrs. Catarina Berryessa died at her home in Santa Rita, near here. A true daughter of the dons and a living memento of the early times, Mrs. Berryessa was born in Villa Branciforte, now Santa Cruz, February 26, 1834. She was the daughter of Francisco Rodriguez, alcalde of Branciforte, and her home was the rendezvous of the aristocracy in social, government and military circles. She could recall the days when California was ruled by the dons, the Americans were still east of the Rockies and gold had not been discovered in California.

$500,000 Forest Storm Loss

San Francisco. — Damage estimated in excess of $500,000 was done to the national forests in California during the December rains, which caused high water and washouts. Regional Forester S. B. Show said congress will be asked to appropriate funds to repair trails, roads and bridges. Show, in giving a "breakdown" of the damage in the federal forests, declared horse and foot trails were damaged to the extent of $55,000; forest roads $30,000, and bridges, $217,500. There were a total of ninety-three bridges damaged. Other losses include telephone lines, $9,000; public camp grounds, $18,500, and ranger station headquarters, $5,000.

Merriam Predicts Special Session

Los Angeles.—A special session of the legislature will be called, probably within a month, Governor Merriam said here last week. Merriam said he could not fix the date for the call as yet, but thinks it will be nearer the first of March. Four subjects upon which the legislature will be asked to act are:

Oil leasing in connection with the State owned oil pools under State owned tide lands.

An appropriation of $100,000 for the Industrial Accident Commission, passed at the last session of the legislature but called into question since then.

Housing—Legislation enabling the State and municipal corporations to take advantage of provisions of the Federal housing legislation.

A phase of the agricultural prorate act, affecting prunes.

State Leads in Air Pilots

Washington.—California continued to lead the nation in the number of pilots and aircraft on Jan. 1, 1938, the Bureau of Air Commerce reported. Pilots in California totaled 3373, 1237 holding transport licenses, 136 limited commercial licenses, 1855 private licenses and 145 amateurs. The state had a total of 1219 aircraft, 1110 certificated, 109 uncertificated. California's closest competitor was New York, with 1661 pilots and 985 aircraft.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...
By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—If a prisoner hadn't jumped out of a two-story window and escaped, 123 years ago, newspapers today wouldn't be front-paging the description of the biggest star in the universe, 3,000 times larger than the sun. They should have named the star Napoleon, instead of Epsilon Aurigae. His was the touch-off of events terrestial which finally ranged out 3,000 light years and brought news of the giant star. Chronologically, as the astronomers would put it, it was like this:

Biggest Star Traced to 2-Story Leap

Friederich Georg Wilhelm Struve was a studious German youth who wanted to be an astronomer, but lacked opportunity for study. For no apparent reason, a ranging band of Napoleon's scouts seized him and locked him in a prison on the banks of the River Elbe.

He timed his high window-dive to the passing of a queer-looking ship, made a long, hazardous swim and was pulled aboard. The ship was homeward bound to Russia. The czar was a patron of astronomy.

The young man was encouraged and became not only director of the observatory of the University of Dorpat, but one of the founders of modern astronomy, with Herschel and Bissel.

His sons and grandsons became famous astronomers and it is his great-grandson, Dr. Otto Struve, who, with his assistants at Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago at Williams Bay, Wis., discovers the facts about Epsilon Aurigae.

He is director of the observatory. He arrived here in 1921, after fighting with the white armies in Russia and fleeing to Turkey with their collapse. He became director of Yerkes observatory five years ago at the age of thirty-four.

• • •

IN THE new movie, "Hollywood Hotel," Bennie Goodman, trumpeter and swingster, again demonstrates that he gets all the college trade. The boys whinny with excitement at Mr. Goodman's most off-hand toot. Expeditions sent by this department into the far domain of youth say it's that way all over the country, particularly among the collegians. The Dossier says he does it with his "gut-bucket, barrel-house, screw-ball and grunt-iron music." Be that as it may, it nets him $100,000 a year.

'Grunt-Iron' Music Makes Kids Whinny

At the age of ten, he was a semi-pro vaudeville musician, earning around $2 a week in Chicago's Ghetto. He was the eighth of eleven children of a tailor who earned $20 a week. He bought a mail order clarinet on the installment plan, and, by the time he was thirteen, was a full-fledged journeyman musician, but still in short pants.

He first got out in front in California, running his first band in 1931. He slumped down to $40 a week in 1934, moved in with Billy Rose, hit his stride again, and, via radio, is a recent arrival in the top-money brackets.

He is twenty-seven, tall, dark, athletic, good-looking, with rimless octagonal glasses, and, the more savage his music, the more money he makes.

• • •

FRANKLIN MOTT GUNTHER, American minister to Rumania, decorously, and quite unofficially, he says, challenges the new anti-Semitism in Rumania. He is a suave career diplomat who once pulled headlines as big as a Rumania war would get today. That was in 1914, when there was less news.

Mr. Gunther Created Big News in 1914

He was a guest on a yacht anchored in Christiania harbor. The harbor master told him that spot had been saved for Kaiser Wilhelm's yacht.

There was an argument and the harbor master said Mr. Gunther had clipped the cap off his head and wouldn't pick it up. It boiled up into a big international story, but Mr. Gunther came through it nicely to continue representing his country in many foreign ports.

President Coolidge made him minister to Egypt in 1928. He is a native of New York, fifty-two years old, an alumnus of Harvard.

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Collective Bargaining

Collective bargaining is a labor union term referring to a method of determining wages, hours and working conditions by direct negotiation between the representatives of a labor union and an employer. Instead of acting individually, as in the case of individual bargaining, the employees act as a group in presenting their demands, appointing representatives who hold conferences with the representatives of the employers to adjust matters of dispute. The individual employee subordinates himself to the common interest of his fellows and in return receives benefits which he could not obtain alone.

FARM TOPICS

SHORTAGE OF SEED PREDICTED FOR '38

Caution Urged in Alfalfa, Red Clover Purchases.

Supplied by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

Faced with another shortage of adapted legume seed, farmers will need to be cautious in their purchases of alfalfa and red clover for 1938 plantings.

The carryover of alfalfa seed is unusually small, and the 1937 production of seed adapted to the corn belt was short, the report stated. On the other hand production in the Southwest, which produces seed not well adapted to the corn belt, is reported to be 50 per cent above 1936, and the heaviest importation of foreign unadapted alfalfa seed in ten years was made in 1936-37.

Supplies of red clover seed are also short for 1938. United States production in 1937 is estimated at 30,000,000 pounds—only half the average annual consumption and the smallest crop since 1926. Greatest decreases occurred in the corn belt states, where the seed is grown. Although there is little if any carryover of domestic red clover seed from the 1936 crop, approximately 3,000,000 pounds of imported seed not adapted to the corn belt are carried over.

The 1937 crop of sweet clover seed, estimated at 54,000,000 pounds for the United States, was the largest since 1929. However, the carryover is comparatively small despite a larger crop than estimated and importations of more than 7,400,000 pounds, the largest importation on record. The rapid disappearance was caused by the low price as compared with red clover seed.

Even with a below-normal carryover of lespedeza seed into 1938 from the short crops of 1936 and 1935, supplies for 1938 plantings are believed to be ample.

Supplies of most grass seed seem adequate. The large 1937 timothy crop assures a supply in excess of anticipated needs in 1938. Total United States production is estimated at 90,000,000 pounds, one of the largest crops in recent years.

Likewise, the 1937 bumper crop of Kentucky bluegrass seed assures adequate supplies for 1938.

Production of red top seed is estimated at 18,000,000 pounds, which is in excess of annual consumption, and a liberal carryover of Sudan grass seed and a large 1937 crop will be ample for 1938 seeding.

Holds Heat Reflection Affects Poultry House

It is a matter well known in the industrial and scientific world of today that under certain conditions heat is reflected, and under certain other conditions it is absorbed. Heat reflection and heat absorption are matters of degree, notes a correspondent in Hoard's Dairyman, and as one increases in any given case the other decreases. Colors make a difference in this respect, dark colors absorbing heat while light colors reflect it. It would be good business to have a poultry house painted black in the winter, but for summer it will be better to have it painted with white paint or aluminum paint.

It is also an established fact that a dirty window will absorb heat to a far greater extent than will a clean one. Thus, while it might not pay to be overscrupulous in keeping poultry house windows clean in winter, it will be a paying proposition in the summer, especially if one has trouble with the houses becoming excessively hot.

Around the Farm

Leguminous vegetables are beans, peas, lentils and soya beans.

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There are about 8,000 selected and catalogued varieties of apples.

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Barley substitutes for corn in the laying mash though it should not be used exclusively in its place.

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Oats rank first among grains for producing growth in chicks; wheat, second; and corn, last. Oats should not be used as the only grain.

• • •

Prices of lambs for the next two or three years are expected to decline less than prices of other meat animals, according to the "Agricultural Outlook for Illinois—1938."

• • •

More than 700,000,000, nearly half the chicks hatched annually, are produced by commercial hatcheries, according to a survey by the Department of Agriculture.

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True red Rhode Island Reds have a beautiful sheen or shine when seen in the sunlight and a smooth flat feather.

• • •

Wisconsin was the largest producer of the 30 states which reported either or both condensed or evaporated whole milk last year.

• • •

Milk is one of the most valuable feeds for poultry. Skimmed and buttermilk, if not diluted with water, are almost as valuable and much cheaper than whole milk.

• • •

Historic Hoaxes

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

© Western Newspaper Union.

Many Ladies' Man

EUGENE FIELD took special delight in tormenting Edward S. Bok, because Bok, who was a bachelor, was editor of the Ladies' Home Journal. That apparent inconsistency was amusing to the poet and humorist.

One day he inserted in the news columns of the Chicago Daily News a notice of Bok's engagement to Miss Lavinia Pinkham, granddaughter of Mrs. Lydia Pinkham of patent medicine fame. The story went out over the Associated Press and was reprinted in papers throughout the United States. A few days later there was a story about Miss Pinkham's departure for Paris to buy a trousseau.

Soon letters and inquiries began to pour in upon Bok, who pleaded with Field to put a stop to such stories. Field obliged him by printing a denial of the Pinkham engagement but at the same time linked Bok's name with that of Mrs. Frank Leslie. Again there was a flood of letters to the unfortunate editor of the Journal, also some caustic comment about the fickleness of his affections. Shortly afterwards Bok's engagement to the daughter of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher of the Journal, was officially announced and Field was very contrite for the joke he had played on the Philadelphia editor.

But that didn't stop him playing jokes on Bok. His next was a fake interview "at quarantine" with Bok upon his return from a trip to Europe. Since the interview dealt with changes in women's fashions in Paris it was widely copied by fashion papers all over the country and it even fooled Bok's office in Philadelphia. The people there believed that he was still in Europe and there was much scurrying around to prepare for his arrival before they learned that it was another of Eugene Field's jokes.

• • •

John Wilkes Booth Mummy

IF, AT some county fair or in a "museum," you were told you could see the "mummified body of John Wilkes Booth" upon payment of a certain fee, it is to be hoped that you took advantage of the opportunity. For if you had, you would have gazed upon one of the greatest hoaxes in American history.

Around the turn of the century a house painter in Enid, Okla., known as John St. Helen (his real name bwas David E. George) convinced Finis L. Bates, a Tennessee lawyer, that he was in reality John Wilkes Booth. He asserted that he had escaped from the burning barn in Maryland a few days after the assassination of Lincoln, and now, struck with remorse over his deed, had to confess to ease his soul.

Bates tried to interest the United States government in his discovery, so he could collect the $100,000 reward offered for the slayer of Lincoln—this, despite the fact that that reward had long since been paid to the captors of Booth. But the federal authorities weren't interested.

In 1903 St. Helen (or George) committed suicide and the Tennessee lawyer claimed the body. In 1908 Bates published a book, "Escape and Suicide of John Wilkes Booth," to bolster up his claim. For a time the mummified body of his "Booth" was exhibited in Memphis, Tenn., and in 1929 it was said to have been sold "to parties in the West." Where it is now is unknown but wherever it may be, this is true: it is NOT the body of the man who killed Abraham Lincoln!

• • •

Wedding Story

DURING the winter of 1929-30, Robert Quillen, editor of the Fountain Inn (S. C.) Tribune, printed a story about a wedding in his community which wasn't complimentary to either the bride or groom, As a climax, it insinuated that this had been a "shot gun wedding" and then added: "This may be the last issue of the Tribune but my life ambition has been to write up one wedding and tell the truth. Now that is done, death can have no sting."

This story was widely reprinted throughout the country, because many an editor, no doubt, had often wished to write just such a story and was glad to know that one of their number at last dared to do so. Some of them suspected that it was a fictitious yarn, but others believed it was genuine and criticized Quillen for "exposing and treating people so cruelly."

It was a hoax, all right, but it is still often reprinted as a real wedding story, perhaps the most famous one ever written.

Settlers Started Forest Fires

So dense were many of the woods in early Ohio that the settlers started forest fires to wipe out some of the trees in order to plant crops. A method of eliminating the top foliage to permit the sun to smile upon the crops was called deadening. Tree trunks were girdled tightly to kill them, and before long the foliage disappeared. This was done where trees were spaced far enough apart to permit the planting of crops.

Something for Everybody

SEW-YOUR-OWN spells economy and a better wardrobe for all the family, as these patterns indicate. You can sew at home during brisk winter days and have a new dress for all the family in no time at all and at very little expense. When you sew, you spend only a fraction of what you would usually pay for dresses of this character. Enlist the family's enthusiasm, and you can make winter days cheery for all of you by planning something new to wear.

For Big Sister.

A charming Princess frock on trim and tailored lines. Note that it buttons from neck to hem and that the waistline is belted to add a snug line. This is a young-looking dress with plenty of swish for the most fashion-knowing college girl. Make it up for Spring in thin wool, alpaca or print crepe. You'll like its clean-cut lines.

For Little Sister.

A copy of the popular Big Apple frock with the same flaring skirt, fitted basque and short, puffed sleeves. The dress that your little girl will adore wearing, for she likes these copy-cat fashions. Make it for Spring school days of chambray, percale or cotton broadcloth. For immediate wear, try it in serge or flannel. It is a dress that has flaring, graceful lines.

For Mother.

This slenderizing coat frock is one which you will find becoming and comfortable to wear. Designed on Princess lines with long surplice collar and two button closing at waistline, it is as easy to get into as a coat and as easy to wear. Make it up in rayon crepe, alpaca or one of the better cottons. You'll use it again and again throughout the coming season.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1347 is designed for sizes 14 to 42 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4¾ yards of 35 or 39 inch material plus ⅜ yard contrasting.

Pattern 1454 is designed for sizes 8 to 16 years. Size 10 years requires 2⅛ yards of 35 or 39 inch material plus ½ yard contrasting for collar and cuffs.

Pattern 1448 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 5½ yards of 35 or 39 inch material plus ¾ yard contrasting.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30 cents.—Adv.

Youth Experimental

Youth is wholly experimental.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

ARE YOU ONLY A ¾ WIFE?

Men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is lovable for three weeks of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth.

No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a *million* women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not *try* LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

No Standing Still

All that is human must retrograde if it does not advance.—Gibbon.

For Chest Colds

Distressing cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, generally eases up when soothing, warming Musterole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a ***"counter-irritant"***—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

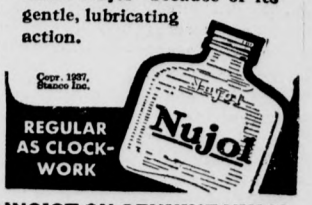
Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists'. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

Real Riches

And his best riches, ignorance of wealth.—Goldsmith.

CONSTIPATED?

To keep food waste soft and moving, many doctors recommend Nujol—because of its gentle, lubricating action.



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REGULAR AS CLOCK-WORK

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

Uncle Phil Says:

As Discipline

Besides performing at least one good deed every day, each of us should perform one unusual disagreeable duty each day.

Some people won't go into any kind of movement unless they are allowed to run things, and generally they are permitted to.

Silence under oppression fosters a lot of rancorous malice.

A cheerful giver should cheerfully masquerade the giving.

Facts are of no account if you don't reason from them.

Once the dictionary settled a dispute but now there are six dictionaries.

Give Us Action

Rather a man who calls a spade a spade, give us one who calls a pitchfork a pitchfork and uses it in a good cause.

If children were taught the national anthem in the public schools, they could sing more than one verse of it when they grow up.

How did it happen that the dodo was so called when all the other fossils have seven-syllable names?

As with Most Laws

Rigid game laws are hastily made when the game is all gone, seldom before.

Blessed are the poor. They are kind to each other.

If your friend can smile as well as exhibit unbendable backbone, you've got a prize.

The Twilight

Laughter is day; sobriety is night; and a smile is the twilight that hovers gently between both, and more bewitching than either. —Henry Ward Beecher.

A Sure Index of Value

. . . is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

Buy ADVERTISED GOODS

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Franklin Blaine, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you

Free Delivery - Tel. 290

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R. Hoe & Co. Saws
Saw and Knife Service
107 Stockton Ave., San Jose
Tel. Col. 3041 F. C. Mosteller.

THE HOME GARDENER

By Gordon Lloyd

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. When shall I prune my flowering fruit trees?—Mrs. K. K.

A. Prune your flowering trees after they have finished blossoming. That is about May. Prune your fruit trees now, for soon it will be too late to do so.

A. When can I start to sow hardy annual seeds outside?—Mr. F. N. R.

A. Hardy annual seeds can be sowed in the ground very soon, providing the ground is not too wet and hard to work because of it being so sticky. The tender annuals can be sown in flats under glass. Just cover the flats with a pane of glass and it will make the flats miniature hothouses.

GARDEN HINTS

Get your fruit trees and shrubs planted at once. These rains will help to make them grow. Walnut trees are rather scarce this year but there are plenty of the other varieties of fruits.

If you haven't sprayed your decidious trees and shrubs, do so now. The question is asked, "Why?" Well, let's take the red spider for example. The red spider is about the size of a period mark and sucks plant juices, turning leaves yellow, and these fall off. It doesn't seem to matter what size of plant you have. Red spider tackles the big and small. They are reddish in color and brownish when fully developed. The eggs are deposited in the fall and hatch in the spring. So we now spray to help kill these eggs. A dormant winter spray does that very thing. So is the case with a great many of the other insects. We spray now so there won't be such a large crop of them next year.

To best the thrips that infest gladiolus, plant them now. The flowers will have finished their blooming before the thrips have had a chance to attack them.

CHEER

Did you ever think how our drooping spirits are revived and freshened by the message of cheer the faces of our garden flowers bring? Even now when it is raining and skies are cloudy, they turn their faces upward. They seem to wear no veil of sourness, gloom, or despair. These little blossom creatures brighten every corner where they live. Even when they are brought inside for decoration they seem to transform our rooms into sunshine and brightness. They glorify their surroundings. They never speak crossly or talk back to us—even when we don't care for them properly.

In the rockiest places of our yards they smile and say to us, "Be of good cheer."

Send in your garden problems for solution to the Home Gardener, Campbell Press. If you have any garden helps or suggestions you have found interesting, pass them along to us and we will give them to your fellow gardeners.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED :: :: :: :: DESIGNS SUBMITTED

B. H. PAINTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
of
New and Modern Homes, Etc.

I WILL ASSIST YOU IN ARRANGING FOR BUILDING LOAN, IF REQUIRED

HOME OFFICE: Gordon Ave., Hillcrest, S. J. Phone Mayfair 432
CAMPBELL OFFICE: Campbell Lumber Company Phone 113

YOU KNOW' ME, AL

HEY, JIM. LET'S MAKE UP A FOURSOME AND PLAY FOR BESSIE AND AGGIE
YOU KNOW- THE BEST HOLE AND BEST AGGREGATE SCORE
O.K WHO'LL WE GET TO PLAY?

He's A Woman Hater

THERE'S THE PRO OVER THERE – HE AIN'T DOIN NOTHIN LET'S ASK HIM?
SAY, PRO, HOW ABOUT JOININ US IN A LITTLE GAME? WE'RE GONNA PLAY BESSIE AND AGGIE
NOT ME BROTHER-
© American News Features, Inc.

By RING LARDNER

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

SENIOR CLASS

Retiring Student Body President Frank Ono was elected to head the Senior class Tuesday. A revote will be held between Jack "Tex" Leverton and Virginia Binder for vice president. Margaret Irons and Tony Shelton were voted to the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

ORIOLE CONTEST

Editor Ione Gardner announced today that the staff is conducting several contests for the best material submitted for publication in the Oriole. The writters of the best essay, story and poem will be awarded free Orioles and the person who turns in the best snapshot will also be given a free yearbook.

STUDENT BODY ELECTION

Because of rainy weather, the reelection of officers for the Student Body and Boys' Athletic club was postponed until Friday. Bob Ashcraft and Frank Andrews are running for Student Body president, Nick Pisano and Margaret Irons seek the office of vice president of the organizations, and Mary Parker and Francis Frisch are candidates for secretary.

Chester Stojanovich, Robert Gates and Eddie Freitas are running for secretary of the Boys' Athletic club.

NEW MEMBERS

Barbara Knowles, Marion Ono, and Gloria Teresi were voted into the poetry club recently. President Virginia Binder appointed Jean Hemmy, Martha Jane Bohrman, and James Rambo as a committee to select poems to enter in the contest being conducted by the Oriole.

ELECT OFFICERS

Miss Carson's junior homeroom elected the following officers Tuesday: Mary Parker, president; Emily Beecroft, vice president; and Harriet Johns, secretary. The all-feminine administration will be installed soon.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 22390

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Clara.

In the Matter of the Estate of WALLACE A. CODDINGTON, sometimes known as W. A. CODDINGTON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament of Wallace A. Coddington, sometimes known as W. A. Coddington, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, at Suite 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named is designated by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters pertaining to said estate.

San Jose, California, this 26th day of January, A. D., 1938.

FRANCIS H. CUTTING
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Wallace A. Coddington, sometimes known as W. A. Coddington, Deceased.

Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo,
1114 Bank of America Building,
San Jose, California,
Attorneys for said Executor.
(Jan. 27—Feb. 3-10-17-'38)

HI-Y NOTES

By Don Martin, scribe

David Farley presided over the joint supper meeting of the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves clubs held at the Lions Den near Alum Rock Park Friday evening.

It was decided to hold joint meetings of the two organizations once a month. The next meeting is to be in connection with an ice skating party and Chinese dinner in Oakland. Mary Parker was chosen chairman of the next joint meeting. Entertainment and business committees were appointed for the coming event. Robert Gates was elected secretary for the joint meetings.

A parents night to explain to parents the purposes and activities of the Youth Hostel Movement will be held in the near future. If the plan meets with the approval of the parents and members of the clubs, the groups will join the Movement.

The meeting was followed by motion pictures, dancing and other recreation.

Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. F. O. Bohnett are the advisers of the groups.

ARE YOU ONLY A ¾ WIFE?

MEN because they are men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness for three weeks of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth.

And make up your mind men never will understand. There are certain things a woman has to put up with and be a good sport.

No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood into womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a ¾-wife-quarter wife. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and go "smiling through." Over a million women have written in reporting benefit. Why not give this world-famous medicine a chance to help YOU?

Co-op Dehydrator Membership Open

A great deal of interest was expressed last season in the Campbell Cooperative dehydrator which was in operation for the first time this fall, and several were desirous of joining the group.

However, the capacity of the plant of four tunnels was limited, but before the drying season was well advanced, the members were considering an increase in size for the 1938 season.

G. K. Shrader, manager, is now notifying interested parties that the company wants to know how much additional tonnage to prepare for, and states that the cost of joining is $30 per dry ton, with payment of $8 of this amount upon acceptance of the contract.

Active progress in the establishment of similar dehydrators in nearby sections is being made as a satisfactory solution of the fruit drying process.

STUDY GROUP

The study group of the Campbell Union High School P. T. A., with Mrs. Frank Blair and Mrs. Anthony Jurras as chairmen, will conduct their meeting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Bachman on San Jose-Los Gatos road next Friday afternoon, Feb. 4, at 1:30 o'clock. Friends and members interested are cordially invited to attend.

EASTERN COUSIN VISITS

Mrs. George W. Page had the pleasure last week of a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Anna Grinnell of Kankakee, Ill., who is touring the west. Being here during the pleasant days, she was greatly pleased with our valley. She continued her journey from here to Los Angeles, and on through Texas.

Location of Gambia

Gambia is the smallest and most northerly of the British West African dependencies.

RED & WHITE FOOD MARKET

The Astoundingly Low Prices We are Offering This Month Are Solely To Make You Better Acquainted With The Red & White Products.

You Can't Afford To Pass Up These Bargains; In Return You Are Going To Agree That Red & White Are The Finest Food Products You Ever Tasted.

Ray Mathis
RED & WHITE STORE

A STAR ON SKATES!

Smooth action makes him a star performer on ice! Smooth shaving makes Star Single-edge Blades star performers on your face! Famous for keenness since 1880.

STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

MOTHER PASSES

Michael F. Kekule, who is employed in the Hansen bakery, received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Mathilda Kekule, on Jon. 28, at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y. She had attained the advanced age of 84, and was very active until shortly before her death.

Source of Hard Spring Wheat

A few seeds saved from a single plant were responsible for the hard red spring wheat industry in America with its vast milling and baking operations.

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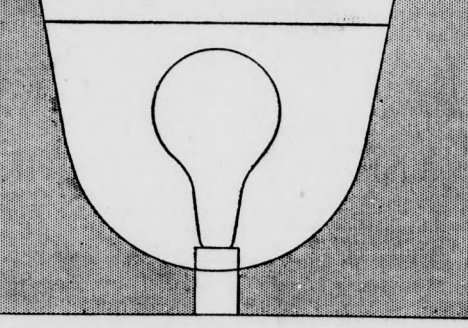

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Light that is glaring brightness or that is dim and gloomy makes hard work of seeing. It causes squints and frowns and scowls and brings on many premature wrinkles and face-lines.

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